THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate northeast wind off coast. Temperatures (courtesy The First National Bank). Today at 11:30 a. m., 85 degrees. Yesterday at 11:30 a. m., 79 degrees.

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THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON, State Department reports on behind-thescenes developments in Europe indicate that Great Britain may at last do the impossible and desert her age-old policy of preserving the balance of power in Europe. It looks as though she might

throw in her lot with France. technical development, but if it happens, it will be comparable to the United States entering the League of Nations.

For months, despite Nazi disregard for the peace of Europe, Britain has flitted back and forth between France and Germany. First she flirted with one, then the other, playing them off against

This was especially true during French dickering for an alliance with Russia.

Prior to this, the British were hand-in-glove with the French. Stanley Baldwin, speaking in Parliament, said that a German air raid on France meant a raid VILLE, Ky., Saturday, May 4. (A) on Britain. To prevent this pos- A sudden cold wave, accompanied sibility France turned over special by a steady, driving rain, turned air bases on her own soil to the the setting for the sixty-first British. The old wartime alliance Kentucky Derby into a darb, dripseemed virtually restored.

BRITISH COOLNESS

Immediately Britain cooled.

entertained an innate suspicion of immediate letup in sight. Pussia. (The Soviets are too close ance of power in Europe.

So the British pretended to ap-Nazis. This was hard sledding, in volved. view of Hitler's sudden announcement of rearmament. But Sir John Simon went through the motions by going to Berlin just the

strategy worked. It stopped, for of favorite, displacing C. V. Whitthe time being, an effective ney's colt, Today, which developed Franco-Russian alliance. A treaty a slight bruise on one heel in its between the two countries has final workout.

the treaty was the British warning, Commonwealth, were rated ing to the French that they might the principal rivals of Nellie Flag. wake up to find the British fight- Boxthorn's ability to run well in ing on the German side. London the mud was somewhat doubtful, pointed out that under the Locarno but the conditions enhanced the Treaty Britain agreed to come to outlook for Commonwealth. the defense of Germany if she was wantonly attacked.

the French that the Russians were For 'Ape Man' Trial getting hot under the collar and ready to provoke a preventive war LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May with Germany before the Germans 4. (P)-Battling to ward off death had a chance to carry out Hitler's on the gallows for Edward Dug-

the French listened, to the extent men, today mapped a sanity deof signing only a milk-and-water fense for his second trial. treaty with Moscow.

SUBMARINE GHOSTS!!

ever before.

There is nothing that makes the death solely on the insanity is-British see red quicker-not even sue. Germany's new air force (which is The attack victims were Mrs.

much more dangerous). Briton a queer feeling in the pit The alleged crimes occurred last of his stomach. He remembers March. the war days when his Islands had only about three weeks' food supply and German submarines were sending 5,000 Allied vessels to the

Now the Germans not only have the old clubs to shoot an 85. started a submarine program, but deliberately withheld this from Sir DR. MURRAY Patton waiting John Simon when he was in Ber- at Fifth and Main for the other

One other factor has sent the who make his game interesting. British further toward the French than ever before. It is the new campaign for paganism in Ger- members of the school board, be-

ing of the Nazi Government. Remember that Ramsay Mac- the editorial staff this morning. Donald, Stanley Baldwin, most British statesmen, are devout, JOEL OGLE moving furniture

God-fearing men. And they are to his new home at Sixteenth and leaders, for the most part, of a re- French streets. ligious people.

Britain than Germany's program ficer at Fourth and Main street, for submarines and paganism. only to be greeted by gust of wind This, plus the Nazi air armada, may at last turn the British from

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WHAT ABOUT IT, SANTA ANA?

A.F.L. Head Denies Threat of Automotive Strike BIG PROJECTS

DERBY TRACK SOAKED BY NEW RAIN

This may sound like a trite and Setting For Running Of Classic Turns To Drab Scene

BULLETIN CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Kv., Saturday, May 4. (A) The field of possible starters for the Kentucky Derby was cut to 18 this afternoon by the scratching of Prince Splendor and Calumet Dick, stablemate of Nellie Flag, filly favorite.

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISping and cheerless spectacle.

The track, which had dried out thoroughly by last night, again THEN suddenly France started threatened to become a mess of talking alliance with Russia. sloppy mud, although critical observers before noon insisted it had There were two big reasons for a chance to be "fast" if there was this. First, Britain always has a letup in the rain. There was no

The worst derby weather in six to India). Second, an alliance years struck a blow at estimates with Russia would make France of a record turnout. Estimates too strong, would upset the balbut it appeared the vast majority were prepared to defy the elepear a bit more friendly to the ments and brace the risks in-

Two early scratches reduced the field to 20. J. C. lanigan's Chanceview and J. S. Riley's Color Bearer were withdrawn. Nellie Flag Favored

Meanwhile the crack Calumet And on at least one point his filly, Nellie Flag, assumed the role

been signed, but it is relatively William Woodward's Omaha, innocuous.

William Woodward's Omaha, Colonel E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn Reason for pulling the punch of and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' geld-

Furthermore, the British told New Defense Mapped

warmament plans.

Whether this was true or not, "ape man," attacker of three wo-Dugger late yesterday was

found guilty of kidnaping, robbery, burglary and criminal as-AND right on the heels of this, sault and punishment fixed at the British found themselves death. All of the charges grew back in the pro-French camp, out of the three attack cases. They were sorer at the Nazis than No defense was made for him at the trial, his attorneys prefer-Reason for this was submarines. ing to base his fight to escape

Eugenia Quickenden, Mrs. Evelyn Submarines give the average Johnson and Miss Lela Embree.

CHARLEY DODDS getting out

three members of the foursome

M. B. YOUELL and Rolla Hays, many-apparently with the bless- ing shown through the Santa Ana Journal offices by a member of

No two things could contribute woman with outstretched hand rushing, all smiles, up to of-WOMAN WITH outstretched which sent her hat sailing across street, to be retrieved jointly by the pair, who had forgotten the handshake attempt and the smile.

Not GIN Fizz-?

All douples who secure marriage licenses do not take them-

selves seriously. Dr. Lee Simmons, 31, of Long Beach, gave his occupation as Phys. D. D. when he secured a license today to wed Nora Mason, 32, also of Long Beach. She gave her occupation as phs. therapist.

Hearing the word phys. repeated in each case a bystander asked facetiously if this was to be a "fizz" wedding.

"No, Alka Seltzer," replied Dr.

(By The Associated Press) FLANDIN INJURED

AUXERRE, France-Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France broke his arm in an automobile accident here today and was taken to a hospital.

HOOVERS WIN

PASADENA-Herbert Hoover III and his sister, Peggy Ann Hoover, grandchildren of the former President, today sported blue ribbons won in the 18th annual pet and hobby show of the Polytechnic Elementary school.

FATAL QUARREL

LOS ANGELES—A quarrel over the advisability of intro-ducing the dime-chain fad into Japan was blamed for the slaying of J. Masunaga, and the wounding of Jitsuo Tsujimoto near a "noodle joint" in the Japanese quarter here last night.

WASHINGTON - Congress appeared to be heading straight into a presidential veto on the soldiers' bonus. Administration leaders conceded they virtually had lost their fight for a compromise acceptable to President

CINCO DE MAYO

30,000 and 40,000 members of the city's Mexican colony will gather at the Coliseum tomorrow celebrate Cinco De Mayo, which commemorates the battle of Puebla, in which forces of the southern republic won independence from the French dominion

MT. ARARAT VOLCANIC INSTANBUL-Mount Ararat, traditional resting place of Noah's Ark, was reported to-day to be showing volcanic activity following violent earth-quakes which did widespread

REHEARSES DEATH

LOS ANGELES-After a realistic rehearsal, Mrs. Ethel Folkner, committed suicide here last night by shooting herself twice, Captain Morris Stensland of the sheriff's office announced.

SAWYER ARRESTED

NEW ORLEANS-Harry Sawyer, indicted in St. Minn., in connection with the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, was arrested last night by Department of Justice agents.

32,000 CCC MEN

WASHINGTON-More than 32,000 Civilian Conservation workers will be allotted to California, Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation, anounced. This will mean an increase of 13,000.

PRISONERS RIOT SAN QUENTIN-Fights sent three San Quentin convicts to the dungeon today. One of the trio was Norman Lemon, 26, Or-

F. D. R. JR. DEMOTED

ange county burglar.

CAMBRIDGE-Only a few hours before Harvard's varsity crew was to have taken the water in a quadrangular race on the Charles today, Coach Charlie Whitside demoted it and announced his junior varsity crew would pull the varsity race. The varsity crew includes Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

FRAMEUP CHARGED GALLUP, N. M.—An exchange of accusations of "frameup" and strong words between Assistant District Atorney C. R. McIntosh and Robert Minor, asserted kidnap victim, brought a halt today to an attempted questioning by the prosecutor of Minor and David Levinson concerning their experiences.

INTRODUCING COL. V. ORANGE, Wife Beating Holiday Promised By Tribe on JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

COL. V. ORANGE, a quaint old character from the hills, has been retained by The Journal as special editorial contributor for Saturdays only.

Readers perhaps should be warned that Col. Orange is much given to extremes of temperament. That is, on some occasions he becomes very congratulatory and effusive, while at other times he displays a fiery temper. But he is a loyal old fellow to this county from which he derived his name, or else which was named

after him, (our history is a little vague on this point) and he's always sincere however cockeyed his ideas He delivers his opinions through the medium of a series of letters, some brief, some windy-long, and ad-

dressed to whomever his fancy happens to light upon. You'll find his first bombardment of communications on the editorial page today and on succeeding

SEEK MISSION TREASURE Capistrano Tales Revived Garden Grove Man

Burried treasure is a live sub-crops. The padres were poor and ject again at the 160-year-old mis-ohad nothing of value to bury. sion of San Juan Capistrano—re- Even if the ridiculous stories of vived by the discovery of ruins unearthed this week by a chance buried treasure had some foundative results of the verge of a collapse, Mike Mcblow of a workman's pick while tion, there would be no gold left, Daniel, 38, Garden Grove World digging a conduit, said the Asso- because the mission gardens durciated Press today.

the fancy of treasure seekers at seekers." the old mission, but invariably to their disappointment.

stories of hidden gold were based the Mexican territorial govern-

of the drain and sidewalk. sion for the simple reason the sions. gold in these hills came from (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1) dren.

ing the more than 30 year absence his troubles today. For more than a century hopes of the padres were made to reof finding the fabled gold has fired semble a battlefield by early from a rafter in the garage back down the Buffalo unit until set-

CASH WINNER MORE MONEY West Announces Stand On County Exhibit LOSES SUIT FOR RELIEF

ter company of Anaheim had a \$5200.34 judgment against her and her husband, J. W. Atherton based by her husband, J. W. Atherton based by her husband by her

Yesterday Superior Judge G. K. statistics. Scovel rendered a verdict which Officials declined to be quoted resents the Walter firm.

yesterday's action, Judge Scovel differ in various sections. revived the execution at Westover's request, an action which attorneys seldom have an occasion Report Relief Riots to resort to.

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Editorial Page

Approximately \$8000 of the WASHINGTON, Saturday, May World's fair, which would not call

"uneasy money," reported to have been won by Mrs. E. M Atherton of Westwood two months ago in of westwood two months ago in the Irish Sweepstakes is destined submitted next week for consid-would favor such a project, he said to slip away from her as a result eration in the work-relief pro-

her husband, J. W. Atherton based be behind this move. They have board have indicated that they on a promissory note which as- increased 11 per cent in the past were in favor of the fair exhibit sertedly was not paid when it massix months, according to official project presented last Tuesday by

will enable the Walter company to by name but acknowledged that a change in their position and would attach bank accounts, an expensurvey of living costs in 59 cities, be expected to support the prosive car and real estate at West-selected in an attempt to present posal if it came before them offiover, who, with C. N. Mosley, repmunicipalities, is now under way. The original judgment was re- The idea is to check these figures Two More Shocks in turned in 1926. An execution of against regional wage scales prejudgment was secured, but the pared for the works allotment Walter firm never was paid. In board. Wages are expected to

In Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Saturday, May 4. (P)-Relief stations in felt in the last few days besides Springfield were picketed today by numerous minor ones. Illinois Workers Alliance.

"relief stations must not be closed" yawning crevices 30 feet wide in and "down with the sales tax," the some places. pickets congregated about the relief stations, which are still open in Sangamon county, but no disorders were reported. Later the 4. (A)-Sir Herbert Dowbiggin, inpickets moved on the city hall spector of police of Ceylon, conafter announcing they would go to the state house and the gover- American police methods here nor's mansion. The group was today. Yesterday he conferred

King's Anniversary

LONDON, Saturday, May 4. (A)-Loyal subjects of King George, celebrating the 25th anniversary of his coronation, will find the men of the wild Satpura Mills tribe in faraway Burma doing their share. The tribesmen have taken a pledge to forego the age-old custom of

beating their wives. Word received here was that the pledge has caused some head-shaking among the elders, who believed the women-folk, unaccustomed to such kindness, might get out of hand.

VETERAN ENDS LIFE

Hangs Self in Garage

His body was found hanging

he fancy of treasure seekers at he old mission, but invariably to heir disappointment.

Discovery by chance of a side
Discov walk and a drainage system buried far under the ruins of old mission buildings has religibled boxes. The week probably date back to the Erikson, her mother, had just returned from the business section of the community with the second section. sion buildings has rekindled hopes to ruin and decay because of the community when the body to ruin and decay because of the community when the body was found. Mrs. McDaniel went into the garage. It was she who

discovered the body.

rell and Brown chapel here, where treasure idea is an illusion," Fa- "One story," the pastor ex- funeral arrangements will be ther Hutchinson said. "The only plained," relates wealthy ranchers made. Mr. McDaniel had no chil-

At San Diego Fair

out whereby Orange county could keeper. enter an exhibit in the San Diego

West has not supported previous of court action here yesterday— gram, authoritative sources said proposals for such an exhibit on Soviet Air Strength unless she has another lucky today that officials were studying the ground that he did not believe Mrs. Atherton was reported to have won \$50,000. The J. E. Walthe advisability of paying wages the added expense would be justi-

> a group of chamber of commerce representatives and newspaper men. They have indicated no

Quake Area Felt

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Saturday, May 4. (A) - Two more violent earth shocks spread further destruction in Turkey's quake-torn area today where the killed and injured now are estimated at 2,000, with 1,600 houses destroyed. Seven strong shocks have been

a group claiming to belong to the Twenty five villages were destroyed in the stricken area, and Carrying banners proclaiming red water was rushing through

CONTINUES VISIT

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May tinued his visit and inspection of with Police Chief James E. Davis. the two families.

IDLE NUMBER IN WALKOUT GROWS

Plants in Buffalo Are Ordered To Close

bor, denied today that he had told the automobile industry unless \$60,000. there was a speedy settlement of the Chevrolet walkout.

in Cincinnati that he had talked a cost of \$33,159, the Municipal with Green and that the federa- bowl, where already football and tion chief had told him he would night ball contests have drawn call out all A. F. of L. employes thousands of interested spectators. unless General Motors and the The museum is now more than Chevrolet workers had an early two yars old, a building which settlement of their dispute.

Klein. He declined further com- ta Ana has been unable to open ment on the auto situation.

company plant at Buffalo received orders to close.

Father A. J. Hutchinson, mission pastor, said two men have

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LOS ANGELES—Between

soin pastor, said two first and the employment of a applied to him for permission to dig for treasure since excavation raids of Buochard, an Argentinian or county who was released from San county pirate, who sailed the California suicide. There will be no inquest. Quentin prison today, paid his chairman of the museum board "They were both denied permiscoast robbing ranchers and miscoast robbing ranchers are robbing ranchers. office before returning to Santa would cost \$125 each.

> years for grand theft of funds of an estate he manager as a private attorney after leaving the district attorney's office. He is now 49. mendation to the city council. At C. C. Coxe, state parole officer, that time the board also submit-If a proposition can be worked said Wettlin has a job as a book- ted an \$1800 budget to the coun-

cil but the matte never reach-"He has fine prospects and ed the appropriation stage. With we're sure he'll make a good rec- the museum itself lying dormant, ord on parole," said Coxe.

here and the two were to go south time. by boat.

Is Over 3,000 Planes

The first official indication of the E. Ward, caretaker, has made strength of Soviet Russia's huge chairs, benches and tables, and is air force, given in reports of May custodian of a number of articles day demonstrations, is that there which have been left at the muare more than 3000 military planes seum; but the board is unable at in the country.

The figures likewise disclosed a formidable concentration of planes in the Far East, where more than in the Bowers' estate are still 800 ships maneuvered. It was officially announced 800

bombers, fighting planes and pursuit ships flew above Red square in Moscow three days ago. The number of tanks participating in the demonstration re-

vealed the Soviet possesses these

The Noes Have It

machines by the thousands.

Two Santa Ana women, both having the name of Helen B. Noe, figured in divorce actions before Superior Judge tried James L. Allen yesterday after-

One Helen B. Noe was plaintiff in a case wherein she secured a divorce from Fred M. Noe, whose residence is not known according to John Colwell and W. M. Burke, her attorneys.

The other Helen B. Noe was defendant in an action filed by Meredith D. Noe of this city, who secured a decree Clyde Downing, attorney, for Mr. Noe, said that as far as he knows there is no connection between

NEGLECTED

Great Museum Building Empty; Municipal Bowl Unfinished

By ROCH BRADSHAW

At the northwest corner of Twentieth and Main streets, surrounded by beautiful old trees, stands one of the most WASHINGTON, Saturday, May attractive building in South-4. (P)—William Green, president ern California — intended to of the American Federation of La- house Santa Ana's Memorial Nicholas Klein, Cincinnati lawyer, museum. It was a gift to the 'or anyone else," that he would city by the late Charles W. Bowcall a strike of federation units in ers and Mrs. bowers and it cost

At sixth and Olive streets is Klein was reported to have said another civic structure, erected at

many other communities would be Green said he had not talked to proud to possess; yet so far Sanit and receive the countless me-The total number of idle auto mentoes of a colorful past which workers increased to 33,200 today figuratively are knocking at its

Start Toward Bowl A start has been made with M. E. Coyle, president of Chev- the Municipal bowl toward creissued the order to shut ating a spot which can mean much to the community, but it has not so far achieved the full measure of its usefulness, in the opinion of those interested in its

These two structures offer Santa Ana a challenge and an opportunity, civic minded persons

The only obstacles to throwing open the museum are the lack of SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, a few glass cases in which to diswhich six or eight are needed,

Budget Support Denied Wettlin entered the prison No- Eighteen months ago the muvember 4, 1933, sentenced to four seum board of directors recom-

there has been practically noth-Wettlin was met by his wife ing for the board to do since that The Bowers' will provided that the Orange County Historical society should have the privilege of meeting in the museum, and the organization has taken advantage of the opportunity. Other groups MOSCOW, Saturday, May 4. (A) also have congregated there. M.

> present to accept regular exhibits. Bowers' Securities Held Numerous stocks and bonds left (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TODAY'S SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh... 000 000 001—1 8 1 Broolklyn000 000 000—0 3 1 Blanton and Padden; Zachary and Lopez. Cincinnati at New York, post-

poned, rain and cold.

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. St. Louis000 000 300—3 9 1 Boston000 000 000—0 3 2 Walker and Davis, Mangum and

Sopher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Philadelpia 302 xxx xxx-Cleveland .. 001 xxx xxx— Mahaffey and Berry; Harder, L Brown and Myatt.

Washington 000 310 000—4 13 (Chicago020 100 20x—5 9 (Hadley, Russell and Bolton: Tiefie, Myatt and Sewell.

.....000 xxx xxx— W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Sullivan and Cochrane.

NEW BLOODSHED REPORTED IN PHILIPPINE ISLAND REBELLION

TO MANILA FOR MEET

Blame For Uprising Placed on U.S. By Quezon

4. (P)-The Sakdalista rebellion, Arts Press.

in Bulacan province, raising the death toll to 60.

reached Hayden in a remote secers a greater measure of self-

Hayden started an arduous 15hour automobile trip of approxi-mately 400 miles, much of it over difficult mountain trails.

Pouring rain, mud and low visibility made it inadvisable for him to return to Manila by an airplane which had been ordered.

in the islands.

Quezon declared the restrictions put upon imports from the Phillippines were bound to result in dis-

TOKYO, Saturday, May 4. (A)-A short and stocky Filipino, who identified himself as "Benigno Ramos, president and envoy of the Sakdalista party of the Phillippines," said today he had been in Tokyo since late 1934 "to inform the Japanese people of the real conditions in the Philippines and gain the moral support of the

MORE ABOUT

when advised of an impending raid by the insurgent, hurried to the mission and buried their silver and gold and other valuables. After the raid they are supposed to have returned and claimed their

Tradition Handed Down "Tradition handed down in the early families nurses the theory they were unable to find much of their buried treasure and that it still is in the ground here.

"Probably the most ridiculous tale which grandfathers handed down to the children of the past generation concerns the method by which the gold could be found.

"Where the money was sup posed to be buried, the children were told a light came from the ground at night, went straight up and then down into the ground again. When the watcher saw the light he was supposed to mark the spot and begin to dig."

During his 15 years as pastor of the mission, Father Hutchinson said he has been interviewed by countless treasure hunters whose respective grandfathers had revealed to them the secret hiding

"It's all superstition," the pastor declared. "No permits were needed to dig the more than 30 years the padres were away and most of the grounds were spaded up. If there was any gold it's

Long Vacation From Chain Gang Ended

Mike Rodriguez has had a long vacation from chain gang work at Irvine park. He escaped from former Deputy Sheriff F. P. Grafton on April 4, 1930, while serving a year's sentence on a nonsupport

But the arm of the law is long, too. The sheriff's office here received information that Rodriguez was at Stockton several days ago. At the request of Sheriff Logan, Jackson, Stockton officers arrested Rodriguez. Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston will bring him to the county jail here yesterday in the Daily Bulletin. of stage and screen note.

The installment plan allows stucharge of escaping an officer.

WILL RECEIVE TROPHY

As a result of its day nursery, Santa Ana Ebell club will receive the trophy Miss Josephine G. Seaman, State Federation of Woman's club president, offered this year for the southern district club with the finest lasting project, it was learned at yesterday's die Monday morning for the cruise, and when the schooner Mr. and Mrs. Hector Collins, Mrs. district board session in La Jolla. "American tragedy" slaying of pulled out, Candy was still aboard. Roy S. Horton, Mrs. George CockThe trophy will be awarded at the Freda McKechnie, was brought Candy's luggage, friends here kng, Mrs. W. Ray Edwards and state convention May 15 in Del here today from the Luzerne today said, consisted of not even George Wheeler. Francis Davis

Resident's Book

mentioned around the world.

The just-pub shed May issue of "The Step Ladder," monthly journal of the Order of Bookfellows, international association of readers and writers, carries a good-sized review of Miss May's book MANILA, P. I., Saturday, May printed on T. E. William: Fine

simmering ominously, claimed another life today as Acting Governour, Bookfellows editor, the reother life today as Acting Governour, Bookfellows editor, the re-nor General Joseph R. Hayden view says: "Such beautiful books creator of beauty that is easily understood of the multitude. She News of the sudden uprising deserving of congratulations on which show the poet as no mean the format of Buccaneer's Gold, a artist. It is a book to be prized." tion of the mountains of Northern book of poems and drawings by Luzon province, where he had gone Luzon province, where he had gone Beulah May. It is the lot of few gratulatory message on her book of poets to see their work put away was from Cotton Noe, poet lauto give the aboriginal head hunt-amid such luxurious surroundings. reate of Kentucky.

Miss Beulah May, the Fine Arts Printed on Strathmore ivory laid Press and Santa Ana are being text paper, folio in size, bound in copper leaf with a backbone of real leather, every one of the 300 copies of this book should repose on velvet cushions in the inner sanc-tum of bibliophiles.

"But that would take them too far from the enjoyment of poetry lovers, who should know and clasp to their bosoms the poetry of Beulah May. There should be a popular edition of this book spread sponsible for the good work being and pirates, but there are other done by this organization. He is

DEATH CLAIMS SUMMER TERM L. K. STRONG

A resident of Santa Ana since hospital in Orange this morning at scheduled for June 14 and 15. 5 o'clock after a one-day illness.

daughters, Mrs. Arthur Tevey of sity. College students may earn eighties. Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Ralph as many as 6 units while prep Shuey of Mt. Lakes, Idaho, and school students may earn one. Mrs. William B. Caldwell of Hono-

the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum classes. Special courses will be chapel at 2 o'clock Monday, under given for adults. the direction of Harrel and Brown. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will

Petticoats Are Back! King's Celebration Sets New Style Pace

LONDON, Saturday (AP)-The fashions as well as old-timers are becoming reminiscent in anticipation of King George's silver jubilee celebration Monday.

With the curves and tight lacing of 25 years ago, style leaders among England's loyal womanhood look as if they had stepped from the pre-war pages of the Empire's history.

Petticoats are back, too, and the stylish accession day celebrant will have a rustling layer of them beneath her jubilee frock. Many ball frocks will be one plaid taffeta, velour, velvet or spotted muslin like those of 1910 debutantes.

Shimmering silver will be the motif of the ensemble which Queen Mary will wear at the Thanksgiving service Monday in St. Paul's cathedral.

Informal Dance Held By Students of H. S.

orchestra played

bury and a committee served. ality of last night's action. Cards were played. Harold East-ham and John Detwiller had charge of tickets.

Holy See, Japan to Establish Relations

4. (A)-For the first time in history, the Holy See and Japan are to enter mutual diplomatic relations, prelates reported today.

They said the establishments of Nuncio in Tokyo to replace the present apostolic delegate and the

School Annual Sold On Installment Plan

The installment plan allows students to pay \$1 down and 50 cents a week until \$2.50 has been paid, the price of the 1935 Ariel, high Without Baggage

school annual. EDWARDS AT PRISON

RELATED AT **MEETING**

Observers at the Orange County Historical society meeting in the Stephenson, president of the or-

A paper prepared by E. P. Stafrushed back to Manila to confer with officials regarding the diswith officials regarding the disturbance.

Roaming insurrectionists killed a truck driver and wounded two laborers near the Ipo gold mine laborers near the Ipo gold mine in Bulacan province, raising the the old Stafford home, now the Striking Furniture first telegraph office here. Don C. Meadows of Long

Beach, formerly an Orange resident, described the old Bernardo Yorba adobe home in the Santa Ana canyon, which was torn down in 1926. This home, which once contained 30 rooms and was surrounded by shops of many artisans, was photographed and measured by Mr. Meadows and a companion in

avenue, told of the lynching of proposal went through. Francisco Torres at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets, Summer session for Santa Ana which occurred on August 19, NEW YORK, Saturday, May 1. (P)—Manuel Quezon, president of 1911 when he purchased a ranch junior college and the high school 1892. Torres had murdered a Mr. L. A. Sets Record (P)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, today laid at 17th and Ross streets, Louis and Main, June 17, lasting canyon ranch. Mr. Gillingham Credits earned during the sum- Ana.

> Libby; sons, Charles Arthur of jaysee and may be transferred to hotels which were prominent dur-Tacoma, Horace T. of Bakersfield; any high school, college or univering the great land boom of the

> > held by the city because of the

market condition. The city also

received a lot across the street

from the museum, which has fu-

consider the matter of opening

next annual budget, which is to

While the Municipal bowl has

served admirably to a limited ex-

tent. residents interested in a

"civic center for sports" would

No Track at sowl

the field is not large enough, al-

The bleachers are there, ready

to receive the hundreds of enthu-

siastic spectators who would wel-

come a chance to follow track

contests or see top notch base-

ball teams which would be

be an ideal location for a baseball

Excavation for the bowl started

the RFC and CWA. Those inter-

vide for baseball, track and oth-

er sports in which large numbers

of Orange county residents could

take part; but in the end space

was not secured for these things.

Would Close Street

possible, it would be necessary to

push the west bleachers back

about 60 feet. This would supply

needed room for track and base-

This could be accomplished by

closing Olive street from Sixth to

Eighth street and acquiring the

property betwee Olive and a line

represented by a projection of

To extend until May 25, a popu-

night at the De Molay dance in

Each paid admission at the Fri-

day dances can be cast as 100 votes

for any girl holding a dance card.

box of candy at last night's af-

fair, attended by more than 150

was the dance chairman.

Barbara Rowland won a prize

Popularity Contest

To make complete development

There is no track at the bowl

Hard baseball contests

The city council is expected to

ture possibilities.

MORE ABOUT Regular instructors of the junior college and members of the Funeral services will be held in high school faculty will have **MUSEUM** For college subjects the registration fee is \$2.50 and the tuition

> subjects the tuition is \$10 per half unit and \$15 for one unit. Labratory fees in science are extra. The following courses are offered by the junior college: Accounting, algebra, art, astronomy, chemistry (general), chemistry the museum when it prepares the (organic), economics, English composition, English literature, be approved July 1. French, geography, great personalities, history, investments, navi-

\$3.50 per unit. Six units may be had for \$17.50. For high school

phy, physical education, physiology, political science, psychology, welcome improvements which public speaking, shorthand, Span- would bring the bowl to its full ish, trigonometry and typewriting. potential measure of service. High school courses offered are rebra art bookkeening chemis try, civics, economics, English, because the field is not large French, geometry, history (U.S.), enough.

gation, office machines, philoso-

shorthand, Spanish, trigonometry, cannot be staged there because typewriting. Any course not listed will be of- though the place may be used in fered if sufficient enrollment can a limited way for unofficial combe secured, according to announce-

Cooperative Exchange Group in Election

Members of United Cooperative brought here if the facilities were Exchange number one met at their provided. Santa Ana is said to headquarters, Fourth and Pacific Pastel crepe paper transformed streets, last night and elected W. training center. Andrews' gymnasium into a ball- D. Coleman, 924 Cypress street, as room last evening for the annual vice president. Coleman was se- in 1931. The structure was spring informal dance of Santa lected to replace W. C. Wilson. brought to its present stage two Ana high school. Lester Rankin's Mr. Wilson had been excused for years ago with the assistance of temporary employment at Olive, A 300-pound hollowed cake of and it is understood that some ested in the original project visice held punch which Chet Salis- members question the constitution- ioned facilities adequate to pro-

Newell Lucas, president, did not appear to preside last night. Mr. Lucas has been serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail in connection with a drunk driving charge, and on one or two occasions has been released under custody of a deputy sheriff to pre-VATICAN CITY, Saturday May side over sessions of the exchange.

Giant Airliners Are Seen for Future

SAN PEDRO, Saturday (AP)-Visions of huge airliners three times Lowell street. Lowell would be establishment of a Japanese em- as large as the giant Pan-Americut through from Sixth to Eighth bassy or legation in the Holy See can Clipper ship, which recently is imminent. can clipper ship, which recently made a round-trip flight from California to Honolulu, were seen here today by Clarence Young, of- De Molays Sponsoring ficial of the air company.

Young, former aviation head of the United States department of Dollar down—dollar when, has commerce, returned yesterday larity contest was opened last extended even to high school stu- aboard the steamer Lurline with dents, according to announcement his bride, the former Lois Moran the Masonic temple.

On 10,000 Mile Trip

SAN PEDRO, May 4 (AP)-What- of the younger set. The money ever the reason, William Candy, award was not called for, and will ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, son of a wealthy St. Louis family, be doubled next week at the dance Pa., Saturday, May 4. (P)-Robert came to see a party of friends off in Veterans' hall. Allen Edwards, under sentence to on a 10,000-mile South Pacific | Chaperons for the party were

nual picnic of the Orange county a new home.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Harry Wellman, acting head of the R. C. McMillan. Agricultural Products."
L. A. Bortz, Orange, is in charge of the day.

Men Return to Work

putes by arbitration.

agreed to submit the controversy panies. to arbitration as employes of two other plants walked out to join tion of the surplus milk regula-H. J. Gillingham, 2129 Orange were sent back when the peace prorate act.

Air Mail Traffic in

upon the United States congress K. Strong, 83, died at St. Joseph's through July 26. Registration is also presented facts about two of 4. (P)—Air mail traffic through expensive automobile was in the the earliest residents of Santa Los Angeles broke all cancella- hands of the sheriff today, at-His survivors are his wife, mer term will be accepted at San-Roch Bradshaw, 1147 South er H. B. R. Briggs announced late bill.

The survivors are his wife, and high school, Santa Ana Parton street, told about several yesterday.

A total of 73,185 pounds of air mail was dispatched through the office, representing an increase of 232 per cent over April, 1934. Only 22,022 pounds were carried month, while the largest April previous poundage, 49,563, was sent out in 1932.

HAYDEN RUSHES Wide Publicity Given S. A. LOCAL HISTORY FARM BUREAU HOME FOR FIFTY YEARS MAKES Elect J. Wehrley MEMBERS TO MEM ONE COOK WAY FOR NEW ONE SOON

Members of the Farm Bureau and their families will rally at Irvine park May 18 for the 18th antible wi Grapes raised on the surrounding

organization, the bureau announced today.

The affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will begin at noon with Orange county since she affair will be sh Bowers Memorial museum last night were shown a varied picture of local history by speakers on the program arranged by T. E. Stephenger will continue all afternoon with program arranged by T. E. Stephenger will be program arranged by T. E. Stephen

Giannini foundation and recently haven and Grand, stands a winery.

Behind her residence at Fair-haven and Grand, stands a winery.

Los Angeles stopped about a mile from the present business section Behind her residence at Fair- Los Angeles stopped about a mile ford, 118 Edgewood road, a piodepartment, who will discuss "The neer of this city, was read by Economics of Surplus Control of in as good condition today as it town, she still prefers the ranch was when her late husband built "I just like it here, you know, it 50 years ago-except that some she said.

Constitutionality of Milk Prorate Act Hit

RIVERSIDE, Saturday, May 4. last November. LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May (P)—Superior Judge G. R. Free-4. (A)-Striking furniture work- man today weighed countermen were back to work today claiming briefs in an injunction pending settlement of wage dis- sought by the California state prorate commission against two Eight manufacturers yesterday milk producers and two milk com-

With the state charging viola. workers in other factories already tions, opposing counsel argued striking. The latter two groups over the constitutionality of the

Sue Carroll's Auto In Sheriff's Hands

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 4. (AP)—Screen Actress Sue Carol's tion records last month, Postmast- tached for a \$2,884.98 clothing

Complainants .in the suit, H

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Dr. John Wehrley received congratulations today upon his election to presidency of the Orange County Dental association.

Elections were held at Hacienda Country club Wednesday evening. Other new officers are: Dr. C. P. Thompkins, Anaheim, vice president; Dr. Stanley Norton, Santa Ana, secretary; Dr. Jack Neville, counsellor to represent Orange county in the Southern California Dental association. Dr. Harry Crakkock, Fullerton, is the outgoing president.

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had not paid for clothing bought

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BUSY CHURCH PROGRAM MOTHERS AND

METHODISTS VARIED

Interesting Services For Sunday Are Announced

That a man's spirit in life no matter what his task is what makes service effect will be the predominating theme of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. George Its Value. A. Warmer at the First Methodist church at 10:55 tomorrow morning on the text, "The Heart of Our

At the 7:30 evening service, a sing-song of special hymns, occasional feature of the church, will be directed by E. F. Kenny, as-sisted by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. Perry Frederick Shrock, minister; will offer special music.

One of the oldest churches in the ity, the First Methodist congre-ation numbers 1800 members. Departmentalized Sunday school classes, directed by Miss Ethel Coffman, total 500 regular attendants. Women's groups participate Brother. in a wide variety of missionary and relief activities, and the Mexican thurch on First street is spon-sored by First church.

The vested choir with a person nel of more than forty is directed by Mrs. Slabaugh and Mrs. W. B. Snow has been organist of the church for thirty years.

Attracting state-wide attention, eight-week "church the anual claves include Dr. Frederick Woellclaves include Dr. Frederick Woellner of U. C. L. A., Dr. Carl Knopf of U. S. C., Dr. Arthur Koons of Occidental college, Mrs. Jennie Tessman of the junior college, and worship and sermon.

a. m., Sunday school and Bible of 330 p. m., Young people's and classes, 11 a. m., congregational adult fellowship. 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon. Dr. Ballard, formerly of Occiden-

Realty Men to Hear Appraiser Thursday

Thursday, May 23.

F. C. Monk, president of the local board, announced the district meet at the weekly Realty board

PAPER BEACH HAT

PARIS (A)-Paper hats will appear on fashionable beaches this CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE summer. Schiaparelli showed them in her spring collection, designed

"Life of Christ" Is Dr. Ashmore's Topic

will be Dr. William Ashmore's services, sermon, special music. subject at the meeting of Dr. 6:30 p. m., evening services, ser-Greene's Bible class in the First mon. Baptist church auditorium Sunday morning at 9:45.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Palacios, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun-9:30 a. m., Bible school; Charles intendent; 11 a. m., preaching ser-Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., vices; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p m., morning worship, sermon, 6 p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., league; 7:30 p. m., preaching serevening service. Morning topic, vices; Fuesday at 7:50 p. m., Young People's Epworth league. ning topic, "The Lord's Day and

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Stafford and Lacy streets-Sunlay masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

A Jew Think of Jesus;" evening topic: "The Prodigal and His

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sixth at Sycamore -O. Scott Sunday school; 11 a. m, morning worship, sermon; 5:30 p m., ves-

ST PETER LUTHERAN Sixth and Garnsey streets-H.

nights" held Wednesday evening W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, just before Easter have become a choir lirector; O. Fischer and

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY An invitation is extended visitors to attend the Sunday services.

End of West Fifth street—Carl Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. 9:25 tors to attend the Sunday services.

W. Jungheit, pastor; 9:45 a. m., a. m., Early service. 9:55 a. m., a. m., Early service. 9:55 a. m., a. m., Early service. 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 worship. 6:30 p. m., Evening servp. m., services.

uck, former home UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST d appraiser in Los 1101 West Third street-T. W. speak of his experi- Ringland, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunences before a district Realty day school; 11 a. m., services; board meeting in Santa Ana next 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST FREE METHODIST

New Birth."

South Parton street. G. E. Waddle, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday with flat rowns and wide floppy brims made entirely of braided school. 10:45 a. m., Sermon. 6:30 paper strips. Bright orange was a p. m., N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m., Morning preaching service. Services.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

walter Scott Buchanan, Minister MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 o'clock Sermon Subject: "WHO IS RESPONSIBLE" Anthem by the Vested Choir. Baritone Solo, Frank S. Pierce EVENING UNIFIED SERVICE

6:30 P. M.

The Young People will be in charge of the service presenting a program for the summer Conference Nelson Rogers in charge of Devotions and Carl Allison, presiding MB. BUCHANAN will speak at 7:00 p.m. on "THE POWER OF GOD"

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C. D. Hicks, Pastor

Church School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

Bermon: "An Acid Test" Mr. McFarland Soprano Solo-"Save Me, O God" (Randegger) Mrs. Sally Scales

> VESPER HOUR - - 5:30 P. M. Presenting A CAPELLA CHOIR

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ACTIVITIES OF SUNDAY SERVICES

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METH-

North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets—Cecil M. Aker, "Studies in the Life of Christ," D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., morning

MEXICAN METHODIST

First and Garfield Juan C. Orange avenue at McFadden day school; Ray Hernandez, super-

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

920 North Main street. Sunday a solo, League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., eve- to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 1 ner. ning service. Morning topic, p. m. Lesson-sermon topic: "Ever-"How A Novelist, A Minister and lasting Punishment."

> TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

East Sixth and Lacy streets William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 Sixth at Sycamore 9:30 a. m., a. m., Sunday school. 5.40 a. m., McFarland, minister; 9:30 a. m., Bible class. 10:35 a. m., divine a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., worship; sermon. Morning topic: "The Work of Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, Is Valid Before

CALVARY

Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindtradition of the institution. Speak-ers who have addressed the con-tendents of Sunday school; 9:45 school. 11 a. m., morning worship. a. m., Sunday school and Bible 6:30 p. m., Young people's and

> FIRST EVANGELICAL North Main and Tenth streets. Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning ice and Christian Endeavor.

> > UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sermon; organ and choir music. Borisoff. 6:30 p. m., Prayer circle and Fruit and Minter-Ellsworth A. Christian Endeavor societies. 7:30 Talking Picture to luncheon at James cafe yesterday. Archer, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun- p. m., Service of prayer; organ Technical Assembly bills affecting day school; 11 a. m., services; 7 and vocal music. Morning topic: cal estate were briefly discussed. p. m., praise service; 7:30 p. m., "Blue Domers." Evening topic: preaching; morning topic, "The "Of What Use Is Our Religion Anyhow?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fairview and Birch streets. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon; special music by choir. 6:30 p. m., Unified evening service; young people in charge. Morning topic: Who Is Responsible?" Evening topic: "The Power of God."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal- 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:50 stead McCormac, organist. The a. m., morning communion, music; second Sunday after Easter. 7:30 6:30 p. m., young people's groups; a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. 7:30 p. m., vesper, message, music. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Holy Morning topic: "Be Opened;" evecommunion and sermon. 4:40 p. ning topic, "Evenings with the m., Organ recital. 5 p. m., Vesper Book of Revelations." service. 6:15 p. m., Young people's fellowship.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. Ted Jackman, pastor. a. m., Morning worship; communion. 6:30 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening sermon. Morning topic: "Proving God."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Fifth and Flower streets. 9:45 Demonstration." topic: "Dual Philosophies."

CHRISTIAN, MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 Hickory street with successive p. m., Young people's meeting. courses at 709 South Birch, 1311 6:45 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting South Parton, 1004 Orange aveat 707 South Main street. 7:30 nue, Orange Avenue church, 2009 p. m., Song service, people's meet- Victoria drive, concluding at 420 ing and evangelistic service. Morn- West First, the home of Mrs. T. ing topic: "Why Pray?" Evening Vance, where a musical program topic: "The Great Invitation."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
Myrtle and Hickory streets.
Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a.

Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Morn-ing worship; communion. 6:30 p. of 260,000 automobiles every 24 m., Christian Endeavor and in- hours, if plans succeed.

DAUGHTERS TO MEET

With "Friendship" set as the theme of the program and decorations, the annual formal Mother and Daughter banquet of the First Christian church Dorcas society will be held Monday night at 6:30 in the educational building of the church.

Taking the theme as her subject, Miss Mary Howard, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will make the banquet address. Toast-mistress for the event will be Mrs. Mabel Morrison, who will be introduced by Mrs. Elva Tibbals, president. Included on the program will be a welcome to mothers by Mrs. Inez Ogle with response by Mrs. W. S. Buchanan; "The Hand of You," by school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Sadie Bell Green; a toast, Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. "The Gateway to Friendship," by Wednesday evening testimonial Mrs. Dorothy Laughton; a trio meeting at 8 p. m. A free read- number by Mesdames Green, Rose ing room is maintained at 404 W. Woodward and Hazel Bishop. A Mrs. Richard Taylor of Alhambra 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., H. Spurgeon building, open daily string ensemble, directed by Leon morning worship; 6:30 p. m., except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 Echols, will play during the din-

> Prominent among mothers who will attend will be Mrs. Will Gerrard, for 20 years a club mother. More than 200 guests are ex-

CHRISTIANS RAISE MONEY

church to the summer conference End of West Fifth street—Carl Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. 9:25 church. The following week, May On the corner that is being va-15, the young people's orchestra vated by the moving of the two
of Garden Grove will present a of Garden Grove will present a story building to the rear of the was concluding arrangemens Wed-May 22, John B. Ratto, imperson- construct a service station. Mr. lines. ator and entertainer, will give a Preble issued a permit for con- have to work any more on this program and the concluding number will be a Sunday vesper ser-Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert ber will be a Sunday vesper ser- The estimated value of the structure are all the plans announced for Eakin Kelly ,D. D., minister. 9:15 vice May 26 at 4:30 p. m., featura. m., Pre-prayer period. 9:30 a. ing soloists of the Hollywood Baby ture was given as \$900. m., Morning worship. 11 a. m., orchestra, directed by Joseph

Be Shown at Church

"Whom the Gods Destroy," talking picture, will be shown at the Sunday evening service in First Congregational church, Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister, said today. Rev. Schrock's topics for Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 Sunday are "How a Novelist, a Minister and a Jew Think of a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 Jesus" and "The Prodigal and His

> iors. Rev. David Caldwell to be guest preacher at both services.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHO-

DIST Richland and Parton streets-O. W. Reinius, minister; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; special music by the choir. 7:30 p. m., evening service; morning topic: "The God of Human Experience."

FIRST BAPTIST North Main at Church streets-

Seventh and Bush streets. The Harry Evan Owings, minister;

Illustrated prophetic lectures on current events scheduled by Evangelist B. R. Spear at the Temple theater for the coming week include: Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Was the Old Covenant Made with the 2:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 Jews, and the New Covenant with the Gentiles?" A reading, "Scot-lands' Maiden Martyr," will be presented. Tuesday, "The Strange Morning topic: "Proving God." Question Astronomy Cannot An-Evening topic: "The Question of swer, Yet It Proves the Nearness of Christ's Second Coming." Wednesday, "The Dizzy Danger of Another World War-Remarkable Evidence from the Words of Christ." Thursday, "Health Food Free samples. a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Short lecture on foods by a promi-Sacrament of the Lord's supper. nent food expert. Friday, "The 6:15 p. m., Class study. 7:30 p. Unpardonable Sin; Have You Comm., Sermon by pastor. Evening mitted It?" Prepared music each

Seven progressive courses will compose the dinner planned by the Orange Avenue Christian South Lain at Bishop street. C. church for Tuesday evening, May

Cocktail will be served at 701 will be presented.

RADIO PRIEST 'JUST THEIR BOY'



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coughlin, parents of the aggressive radio priest, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, as they attended the mass meeting in Detroit where Father Coughlin spoke to rally members to his National Union for Social Justice. To these proud parents he was just their boy.

Service Station to Be Constructed Soon

Building Inspector Sam Preble Four programs have been scheduled to raise funds to send 12 delegates from the First Christian Hellis to construct a foundation for the house which he has had

Student Goes After Big Story ... and Gets It!

She got her story. In fact she scooped the whole

Janet Raitt, journalism student are in Idylwild Pines, according to moved from the front of the lot at at the high school, was sent by announcement from Frank Pierce. Seventeenth and North Main the editor of the high school paper Bowyer of the Santa Ana public library Tuesday at 7:30 in the \$900. Opening the series, a puppet streets to the rear. The valuation to get a story on the senior ditch day, traditionally a secret among up the place at another, and

deavor male quartet assisting. lot, the Gilmore Oil company will nesday, the cub's story broke in "Well, I guest we won"

DISTRIBUTION F. S. DONALDSON OF BOOK IS

To launch distribution of the 1935 "First the Blade," student Mr. Donaldson was a member of verse anthology, the eighth annual the Masonic lodge, No 241. He was born in Murray, Indiana, 74 banquet of the California Inter- years ago. collegiate Fellowship of Creative urday, May 18, in the Doris Kath-

An author of books on California history and one of the best known collectors on the Pacific coast, J. Gregg Layne will address the conclave on "The Art of Collecting Fine Books." The speaker recently collected the library of rare books which Mrs. E. C. great grandchildren. Doheny exhibited in the Univer-Summers Smith of the Santa Ana rites at the grave. Interment public library and Eleanor Walter, will be in Fairhaven cemetery. editor, will give a resume of

poetry in the book. Other numbers on the luncheon D. K. Hammond, junior college president; presentation of "First the Blade," by Miss Walter; Eleanor Northcross, and distribution of the book. The afternoon session to be hold in the session to be a session to be hold in the session to be a library, will include a business session, the addresses of the day and an exhibit of books printed by the Santa Ana Fine Arts press

under Thomas E. Williams. Contributors, whose verses were selected from entries of students in California colleges, will be luncheon guests of Tavern Tattlers, jaysee literary society.

Don't think that a man is foolish because he thinks that you

DIES HERE Death took Franklin S. Donald.

son, Santa Ana resident for 23 years, at his home at 401 East Fifth street, yesterday. Well known in 'he community

He is survived by his wife, Art will be held at 1 o'clock Sat-urday May 18 in the Doris Kath-Winton, Iowa, in 1884; five children, Mrs. Floy D. Koons, Acoul, Korea; Mrs. D. Gibson, Long Beach; S. Roy Donaldson, Los Angeles; W. Roy Donaldson, Anaheim; Mrs. Luella Langley, of Santa Ana; one sister, Mrs. Alec Brickley of Constantine, Michigan; 15 grandchildren and three

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Smith sity of Southern California library. Monday at 2 p. m. in the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors. Mawill be reviewed by Mrs. Mona sonic lodge No. 241 will conduct

ASKS LENIENCY

Edwin Thatcher and Malcolm H. program will be a welcome from Hughson, convicted on grand theft charges in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court on Wednesday, applied for probation when they appeared yesterday for sentence. tion of the book. The afternoon a team of horses from K. Ya-session, to be held in the jaysee mashita, Laguna Beach farmer, on

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MOTHER'S DAY May 12, 1935

She wouldn't protest if you let the day pass unnoticed; she'd think as much of you as ever, still be willing to give up everything for you. But she'll be a little happier in the thought that you didn't forget. This little extra happiness . . . the little shine that will come into her eyes when she opens the package . . . it's worth it, isn't it? Don't

Next week you'll find the pages of The Journal full of lively suggestions from the Santa Ana stores, for making the day a happier one for both of you.

Beach Woman's Club Election Set for Friday, May 10 Huntington

FOR ANNUAL **MEETING**

Committee To Report on Nominations for Offices

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 4. Officers who will serve the Huntington Beach Women's club during the year 1935-36 will be elected at the annual meeting to be held at the clubhouse on Tenth street on Tuesday, May 10.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Fred Pickering, Mrs. C. B. Baldwin and Mrs. L. F. Whittaker, will make a report of the nominations, after which the election will be conducted.

A home talent program will be W. H. Warner will talk on current events and Mrs. John Kelley Mc-Donald will give a book review of her own selection. Mrs. Lola Hager, program chairman, is arrangof music and readings.

Miss Sara Whitfield, president of Federated Women's clubs which she is attending at La Jolla this week.

Of Federated Women's clubs which de Battle of Jericho," (arr. by Harvey Gaul); "Passing By," Mrs. Riehl at the picture of the p

Mrs. Pickering will make a report of the Orange county convention of Federated Women's clubs which she attended in Ful- (Schubert) by the combined glee lerton last week.

The hostess for the day will be Mrs. Mildred Ridenour and Mrs.

Other officers of the club besides Miss Whitfield are Mrs. W. H. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Colvin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Shaeffer, auditor; Mrs. Thomas Berry, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Waage, financial secretary.

The club activities for this year will close at the next meeting on May 28. It will be a luncheon

HOOVER P.-T. A. HOLDS MEET

WESTMINSTER, May 4 .- The P.-T. A. of the Hoover school held medal play match, with about 60 its last regular meeting of the participating. school year on Thursday afternoon. Mabel Geddis of the County mente course, reports that all the move in immediately. Mrs. Hill, importance of tuberculosis test for tioned and that the indive in immediately. Mrs. Hill, importance of tuberculosis test for tioned and that the school children, and of other measres to safeguard the health of children. Mercedes Alacron gave there. two solos. Election of officers will be held next Tuesday.

Mr. Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of the Westminster football, prize fighting, and varibusiness meeting.

Miss French, superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, ents on Thursday afternoon to golf enthusiasts, except that and "Religious Literature." plan the program for Promotion young son is often tempted to Mrs. Ella Kogler sang two numday, May 26. The children's day services will be observed on that day also.

Tustin H. S. Dramatics Class Meets at Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4. -The dramatics class of Tustin Union high school, with the dramatics teacher, Miss May Rose Borum, all met at the home of lors of Hotel Laguna Thursday Miss Irene Piety in Laguna Beach, evening, where Charles L. Reilly, Friday evening, May 3, at 7:15 planist and organist from the Seco'clock

Miss Borum and the class at tended the Laguna high school "False Evidence," after which they adjourned to the ballroom to dance, climaxing the evening at Miss Piety's home for refreshments.

Midway City People To Appear in Concert

MIDWAY CITY, May 4.-Mrs Ed. L. Hensley and daughter, Ilamae, are members of the part in the concert to be given meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Certified Sea Foods corporation solos by Miss Louise Sartor of by the Woman's symphony orchestra of Long Beach. The concert city library, gave a most interest-fornia Tomato and Olive Packing and eLnto by Cyril Scott. An intakes place on Monday evening in ing talk on some of the newer convention hall in the Long Beach books, giving lists of fiction and Purney and his associates are Stephenson, Santa Ana postmasauditorium. The music to be played is by composers of Southern California, each composer directing his own numbers.

LARGE STORAGE PLANT HUNTINGTON BEACH, Saturday, May 4.-W. J. Bristol will open a large gasoline storage 40,000 gallons. He will distribute in his 2000-gallen truck.

in Music Festival

BREA, May 4.-Over 400 high school students participated in the Orange county Music Festival, held last night in the Brea-Olinda high school auditorium. Schools represented were Ana-

heim, Brea, Excelsior, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor, Valencia

The following numbers were included in the program: All County band, directed by Fred Rupp of Valencia high school: "Pomp and Chivalry," (Roberts); "Atilla Overture," (Karoly); "Gold and Silver Waltz," (Lehar); "National Emblem March," (Bagley).

All county orchestra directed by Leland Auer, Santa Ana high "Minuet from Military school. Symphony," (Haydn); "Waltz of the Flowers, Nutcracker Suite," (Tschaikowsky); "First Movement the theme of the meeting. Mrs. from Unfinished Symphony, (Schubert).

All county girls' glee club, directed by Miss Mary Bruner, Brea-Olinda high school, "The Wind's in the South," (Scott); "Flower of ing an interesting entertainment Dreams," (Clokey); "Moon Marketing," (Weaver).

All county boys' glee club, Miss of the club, will give a report of Ruth Tilton of Fullerton union the Southern District convention high school, director, "Joshua Fit keteers," (Friml).

The program concluded with presentation of "Omnipotence," clubs and orchestra

CLEMENTE **GOLF MECCA**

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4-United Artists studio employes are scheduled to play an informal the remainder of the month sev- Light refreshments will be served

together with representatives from Mrs. Vera Hawkins are in charge of Interesting the CCC camps, are playing a of the affair. best-man match during the next two weeks. This will include the ladies, hence a dance and tournament combined. The participants will number about 40.

wood Axis club will hold their ing re-papered and painted.

signed the course, are on the job

Mr. MacAdam came to San Clemente from Hollywood. In his of Orange Church younger years—and he's not very old yet—he won national fame in Conducts Program

sneak off and go fishing.

not only tourist golf fans but from votions. a wide range of surrounding terri-

Music Lovers' Club Meets at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4-The Music Lovers club met in the parlors of Hotel Laguna Thursday Sunday school this week C. E. ond Church of Christ Scientist. Pasadena, played a number of delightful piano selections.

Mr. Reilly chose a popular pre gram, several well know compositions by Schumann, Homer Grunn, Debussy, Chopin and others.

The club plans to meet regular

ly once a month.

Junior Matrons of Orange Club Meets

ORANGE, May 4-The Junior Mrs. Christine Lambert.

ON HONOR ROLL

plant at the corner of Twelfth May |.- Miss Mary Jane Sturgeon will have its next meeting Mon- the theft of a 38 Colt automatic, street and Palm avenue and will of this city has won a place on day, May 6, at the city hall. The a pair of western transport gogdistribute to all stations from Seal the U. S. C. honor roll, having speakers are Fred H. Alden of gles and a Weston volt ampmeter Beach to the San Diego line. The made no grade less than "A" dur- Orange and F. L. Carrier, a form- from a suitcase in their room at storage plant has a capacity for ing the first semester of the 1934- er educator of Riverside and 766 Coast highway. The articles, baseball team for the coming mess tomorrow. We're not going 35 school year, according to word Orange counties. Robert Hosmer valued at \$50, were taken some received here today.

AFFAIR HELD IN TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 4-Paying tribute to their mothers, more than 80 Pythian Sisters gathered Thursday evening in the K. of P. hall for their regular business session Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin and and social meeting with Mrs. Carrie Stearns, grand chief, presiding.

Floral decorations in the lodge hall and table appointments carried out the prevailing motif of May day as the miniature may poles flaunted gay streamers amid bouquets of cecil bruner roses and maiden hair fern. Boston cream pie and coffee was served under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, chairman.

Prior to the refreshment hour the Misses Virginia Garmoe, Thelma Trickey and Ida Alderman presented corsages to all present. while Mrs. Isherwood received a special bouquet as being the oldest mother present, as did Mrs. Dolly Holford, the youngest mother

Mrs. Harry Riehl announced the program which included a reading, "Tribute to Mothers," by Nell at the American Legion hall. Folsolo, played by Mrs. Robert C. Korff, accompanied by Mrs. Grace solo by Billy Leinberger; a read-Mrs. Nell Thompson; and a trio, can be no real efficiency. One composed of Mrs. Grace Leinberg-er, Mrs. Gladys Blee, and Miss nals is the tremendous patronage day morning. A great army of crimi-the 10 cent chain letters are also circulating locally. Marjorie Rawlings singing several selections, with Mrs. R. E. Carswell at the piano. Mrs. Effie Matthews played beautiful "Mother" melodies on the piano during the interlude following the program.

Mrs. John W. Sauers and her sister, Miss Grace Rowley, Mrs. Margaret Suddaby and Mrs. A. F. Hibbet witnessed the "Ramona" pageant at Hemet today.

Announcement was made today tournament at the San Clemente of the Pythian Sisters dance to be golf course on Sunday, and during held June 1 in the K. of P. hall. eral other matches are planned.

Army officers from March field, Trickey, Mrs. Nell Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith plan to make their home in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams in entertain-Mrs. C. E Smith on the Irvine Later in the month the Holly- ranch. At present the house is be-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill pur-Jock MacAdam, professional in chased the John Johnson place on charge on the beautiful San Cle- East Seventeenth street, and will tioned, and that five men and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dr. A. C. Robbins, second high.

Grove, Mrs. Thomas and Dr. A. C. Robbins, second high.

Missionary Society

ORANGE, May 4-The Woming of school principals in Santa took to golf in the same big way, and friend, night. Dinner was often shooting under 70 and driv
served at James cafe followed by ing to the green, some 335 yards afternoon at the church, with Mrs.

Of Mrs. W. E. Moore on Friday dollars in that top drawer of the was quite sure of that. She saw no one who faintly resembled him. afternoon to meet Mrs. Claude secretary, and they didn't take it. Of the same big way, afternoon at the church with Mrs.

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bers, and Mrs. B. Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr.

Dewey, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Williams, Misses Mary Margaret B. Atherton, Mrs. A. R. Smith,
Mrs. C. L. Robinson, Mrs. Grace
Knolla.

Williams, Alexander Mr. Mrs. Grace
gin, Sue Walker, Betty Jean Reed,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and

At a meeting of the teacher Lush was elected general superintendent. Walter Lovell treasurer. Bernard Peterson secretary, and R. M. Warren enrollment secretary and statistician.

Work Under Way on Beach Fish Cannery

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, company, while Captain S. W. teresting talk was given by Terry nonfiction works which have shipping fish out to be packed ter, on Southern California heroes. proved most popular during the until sufficient quantities can be Strawberry shortcake and coffee past year. Hostesses were Mrs. obtained to permit their local can- were served by members of the Irving Goldfedder, Miss Margar-uete Loescher, Mrs. Louis Fitchen, operations about June 1.

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, day, May 4.—The Townsend club Forsythe today reported to police is to be chairman for the evening. time between April 29 and May 3. within a few days.

PROGRAM OUT 400 Pupils PYTHIAN SISTER BLACKIE JOINS Dog Holds Job in Newport

NEWPORT BEACH, May 4- hears one coming, out into the This is the story of Blackie. He street he goes to hitch-hike a ride. Blackie has proved his worth. is a dog, a black dog with four He is a great door rattler and he white feet and a white chest. He came to this city as the pal always accompanies an officer on of a fisherman. He had not been his rounds of the business district. here long before he made the ac- And he demands, an explanation quaintance of the police depart- from anyone loitering in a doorment and he immediately joined the force. Today he is the most Not long ago the dog catcher

enthusiastic member of the law came to town. Blackie had no lienforcement body. His greatest cense so the force fell back on the delight is riding in the radio pa- "kitty," and now Blackie has his trol cars. He knows every motor, license. He has really been acand, be it night or day, when he cepted.

L. A. POLICE

LEADER

ORANGE, May 4-Sheriff Lo-

gan Jackson, Santa Ana Lions

Lions and 20-30 clubs Thursday

"police problems that affect the

average citizen." He stated that

in probation and parole, he said.

He spoke of the wiliness of the

communists in seeking to divert

public opinion toward left wing

attitudes. Communists should be

treated as social lepers, and rele-

gated to the lowest position in so-

ciety, he said. The shooting exhi-

bition was put on by Motor Ser

geant J. O. Dircks, R. J. Nowka,

C. E. Ward and Chief Davis him-

Garden Grove Scene

A pretty May pole theme was

cream, cake and coffee. Tall

lighted tapers were used for the

poles, each of which carried a

Present were Judge J. G. Mitch-

Beach: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rob-

Mrs. Reed.

Legion Auxiliary of

Orange Holds Meeting

Club Benefit Event

CLUB MEN HEAR Send-a-Dime Craze Hits Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, May 4-Newport Beach has fallen a victim with the rest of the country. A Balboa, the letters being handed cers inducted. from person to person, rather than sent through the mail.

lowing a 12 o'clock luncheon, he traced. The letter is branching legislators. introduced the speaker, Police out into Long Beach and Laguna Chief James E. Davis of the Los today. Angeles department, who spoke on

one of the first participants: othuntil the tenure of office of police The letter originated in Denver ers report from \$6 to \$15 returned. "Definition of Mother," by heads is taken out of politics there and first arrived in Balboa yester-

OCTAGON CLUB ENTERTAINED

GARDEN GROVE, May 4-Mrs. self. Extremely difficult feats Charles Hunt of Anaheim was were performed, including mirror hostess at a lovely luncheon party shots over head with gun upside given for members of the Octagon club at the Garden inn at Santa Ana, Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas was pleasantly surprised when her fellow members showered her with gifts for the kitchen of her new home east of Santa Ana. The family are moving this week from Irvine to property recently purchased.

GARDEN GROVE, May 4.--Mrs. The shower theme was used in appointments for the luncheon and ing a group of friends at the lat- the afternoon games of contract ter's home on West Chapman ave-bridge for which Mrs. C. A. Ford nue, Thursday evening. The af-fair was arranged as a benefit for awarded prizes for high scores. the Monday Afternoon Star club. the Monday Afternoon Star club.

Contract bridge was played with

J. Woodworth, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. E. G. Maier and A. J. Wood- Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Cluadine worth winning the high score Irvine, Mrs. L. A. Ford of Garden awards and Mrs. Clair Head and Grove, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. F.

bles during the serving of a des- Bridge Party Held at sert course which included ice Midway City Home

MIDWAY CITY, May 4.—Eight guests were invited to the home ficers said, making notes. "Ten was following her. He wasn't She pretty ribbon with streamers run- of Mrs. W. E. Moore on Friday dollars in that top drawer of the was quite sure of that. She saw way City. After a hearty wel- was open and in disorder. Sure his note. Somehow, she believed plain, neither does it have any come had been extended to the you didn't have any valuable that he was, although she didn't initials on it." She waited for the

bins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood-SURPRISE THEATRE PARTY worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, MIDWAY CITY, May 4.-Emmaetta Hart was the surprised The San Clemente course draws Mrs. A. Dewey had charge of de- and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, Mr. and honoree at a theatre party Friday Mrs. E. W. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. evening, followed by a midnight ments missing. The refreshment committee was Jack Jentges, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. supper at the Van Steenbergh Mrs. Emma Ainsworth, Mrs. A. Henry, W. A. Wheeler, Howard home on Adams street, where a clous characters hanging around?" candle lighted birthday cake The officer persisted. beamed a welcome to the guest of

Tayes at her home on Van Buren prised look, but didn't contradict

Anaheim Lions Club

will address the Community hall

group at Corona Del Mar this

nancial Situation of the City of

PLAN BASEBALL TEAM

ORANGE, May 4-The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday evening in ANAHEIM. May 4—Officers ANAHEIM, May 4 - Officers the lobby of the Legion hall. Mem- were elected at the regular meetbers were reminded of the approach of Poppy day, May 25, and urged to assist in selling. Poppy ident, A. P. M. Brown, secretary; costumes will be furnished by the Clyde Cromer, treasurer, and Dr. auxiliary, to be worn by members C. P. Tompkins, William Payne, May 4.—Work is now under way of the juniors who sell. The Charles A. Pearson, Art Wilmsen on the construction of a \$5000 fish cannery to be located on Lafayette brief business meeting held in the Mrs. Jennie Tessman, Santa. Mrs. Jennie Tessman, Santa Ana street at the bay front. The Ter- upstairs hall, joined the auxiliary history and astronomy teacher, minal Island Packing company, for a program and social meeting. was speaker, telling of the 200which is building the new cannery, Two Hawaiian dance numbers inch telescope now being installed Matrons of the Woman's club met the third company to locate in were given by little Miss Flora in Southern California. O. E. Han-Trumpet sextette which will take at the clubhouse for their regular this city in recent months. The Fairburn in costume, two piano sen was program chairman. WILL ADDRESS GROUP NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, May 4.-Mayor Hermann Hilmer

THEFT REPORTED

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Satur- May 4 .- J. D. Torborg and H. J. Newport Beach."

P. T. A. MEET **FEATURE**

GARDEN GROVE, May 4. -Mrs. W. T. Kirbin, district presi- week. dent; and a talk on "Peace" by Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of ing business. The incoming mails Fullerton, featured a meeting of are greatly increased over the been received here addressed to the Garden Grove grammar school average daily amount, and the the engineer of the construction P.-T. A. at the Washington school Thursday

Mrs. Donald Jordan, president Mrs. Fred Montgomery, vice-president; Mrs. S. A. Monroe, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Laird, historian; Mrs. J. P. Reed, corresponding to the send-a-dime craze along secretary; Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, parliamentarian; and Harvey Emone dollar chain is going strong in ley, auditor, were the new offi-

Pride, greed and fear were cited as the major reasons for the pres-Along with the letter which is ent attitude of countries toward handed to the latest entrant in the armaments by Dr. Hunter. He chain, a promise is extracted that recommended the reading of A. A. club, served as program chairman the recipient will faithfully try to Milne's book on "Peace with keep the chain unbroken. Seven Honor," and also urged members steps of the chain are devoted to of the P. T. A. to emphasize peace ans, gave his address on "World local people and may be easily in their letters to the country's Peace." A trio of Mrs. Irbin Ger-

the county P.-T. A., the Garden Prayer," by Carman. Devotions Returns of \$87 are expected by Grove association voiced opposi- were led by Mrs. Ernest Littletion to the establishment of a john. Mrs. William Dales led the horse racing plant at Buena Park. flag salute. Attendance awards chapter, was presented with an Hoehman of Washington school.

> made the award. Lois Durward and Mrs. Cora Lee principal of the Hoover school, Ritter presented a safety demon- spoke briefly. Refreshments were stration. Eugene Clingan, who re- served by a committee of Mrs. cently won the county oratorical Don Jordan, Mrs. A. Eidelson and contest sponsored by the Rotari- Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Rounds At Beach

Installation of new officers by started here with a mad rush this was announced at the regular

The postoffice is doing a rush-F. J. Huston.

are doing a big business. They are typing letters for the ten-cent prosperity drive to assist the

FORCE INSTALLATION Letters Go ANAHEIM P. O. **WORK SEEN**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 4. There is a great amount of excitement here over the merry-go- short time on the proposed new round of chain letters that were post office building at Anaheim

outgoing mails are also growing heavier, according to Postmaster

dime-senders in rusning off letters. parties had taken no action.

The highest number of letters per person received here is around seventy-five and it is expected that within a day or two this amount will be greatly increased. There is also a rush for envelopes and stationery, and stores report an increase in this business

man, Mrs. Ralph Chassee and Mrs. Following in the foot-steps of M. R. Sprinkle sang "The World Mrs. Victor Echols, retiring were presented Mrs. Ethel Evans president of the Garden Grove of Lincoln school and Mrs. M. association pen in recognition of L. L. Doig, principal of Garden

her services. Mrs. J. G. Allen Grove high school, outlined courses for incoming students next Grammar school pupils of Miss fall; and Mrs. Mary Thomason,

Want Ad Heiress

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

FRAN CAREY is concerned to discover that a tall, slender, blond man has been following her. When she catches a glimpse of him while she is dancing with DAVID LEWIS one night, that seems the last straw, and she frantically searches for him in the smoking room and writing room so that she can demand an explanation. The search is in vain. When she returns to their table, the waiter gives her a note signed, "A Friend," and warning her to take off the old-fashioned locket she is wearing and to deposit it in the Belmont hotel safe.

The locket is one that Fran found three months before. An ad in the paper brought no response, so she added the jewelry to her collection. The mysterious note puzzles Fran, but she obeys instructions. When she reaches home, she finds that her roommate, NINA MARKHAM, is not there and that their apartment has been torn upside down.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: so tired when they finished they friend themselves some eggs and days ago if someone had called bacon and called it Sunday dinner. Claims Package Monday noon, Fran took her receipt and, going into the Belmont Hotel, claimed her package. Two blocks from the Belmont at the small safety deposit box, for which she received two keys and a pass-When the locket, still in its envelope, was in the box and the attendant was locking it for her, phone, so hard for me to talk so

Friday.

she nodded.

real owner?

She was still thinking about

Doris, the phone girl, beckoned her.

a couple of months ago?"

"Remember that locket you found

Fran's lips grew a little cold, as

"Some dame called about it. I

A week ago, no, two days ago,

Fran Is Worried.

the other end of the big room.

phone, but it was Nina who was

asking whether she had rented a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER FOUR Two policemen came and stayed She wouldn't have to worry about half an hour, while the girls-Nina it any more. being home by this time-checked their belongings and discovered she hurried back to the office, looking behind her every now and nothing was missing.

"Funny robbers," one of the of- then to see if the tall, blond man

Nina explained that they didn't, for Fran was strangely silent. "And no papers? No stocks hidden around?"

"No papers at all." "What about fur coats?" Nina said there were no gar-

"Been bothered by any suspi-Fran Speaks First

Nina was about to answer, but Fran spoke first, quickly and pos- later. The Neighborhood sewing club itively. "No, we haven't noticed met on Thursday with Mrs. Bryan anybody." Nina gave her a sur-

you ask me. I'll have to report on it, though," and the policeman she had received Saturday night at the Belmont had convinced her wanted to. closed his notebook and motioned the locket was valuable—to some- locket, anyway? Who wanted it? to his companions.

told Nina about the locket and that conviction. showed her the note. "You should have told them about it. Why did you shush me when I was going to tell about the locket? And the woman was the man who has been following you?"

Nina demanded. "Why should I tell? Those policemen wouldn't understand any more than I do. But whoever entered this apartment, Nina, was self watching Doris constantly at after the locket, and they didn't find it because I was wearing it-Nina nodded, and then yawned at the disorder. Not a drawer in

place. In the bedroom-undergar-

ments on the floor. In the closet

-clothes on the floor. The bed pulled apart, and the mattress turned. The dressing table evening at the club's hall. Dinner littered with powder which had will be served at 6:30 p. m. An been dumped from boxes. The old-fashioned dance will be en- kitchenet as if an earthquake had joyed during the evening. The struck it. Flour and sugar on the mayor's subject will be "The Fi- floor, the caps of spice cans off and the spices spilled. A bottle of milk poured into the sink. In the bathroom bathsalts emptied from

their glass containers, and scat-tered in the tub.
"Vandals," Nina exclaimed. "It'll OCEANVIEW, May 4 .- The 4H club met at the Oceanview school on Thursday to make plans for a take us three hours to clean this season. They will begin practice to do it tonight."

It took them four and they were

job and that, although no word has been received of date of his arrival, that he is expected soon. Directors decided to turn over Stenographers on Main street the matter of damage to machin

tary

ery on the Anaheim float in the Tournament of Lights at Newport last summer to the tournament committee, as other responsible

ANAHEIM, May 4-Possibility

that work may start within

chamber of commerce meeting

Thursday by George Reid, secre-

Reid reported that mail har

safety deposit box. Fran assured her she had.

At four Doris called again. This time it was the woman inquiring about the locket. At first Fran couldn't understand her, for the spoke brokenly and in a high, shrill voice. When she asked her to repeat what she was saying, the woman's voice came to her more

clearly. "You find a locket January twenty-second, corner of Ceder and Third? You advertise this

Fran assured her that she had found a locket on the corner of Third and Cedar January twentysecond. "I lose locket that day," the

voice continued very shrilly now. "An old locket, gold, very old locket, on corner of Third and Cedar. Gold locket. I been very sick for few months, and could not call, but today I go and buy back papers at newspapers and find your ad. My locket you find. I pay you \$10 reward for locket-" Fran managed to interrupt her. "If you'll describe the locket please, so that I'll know whether it is yours-"

"Gold locket, very old." "Plain?" Fran smiled as she

about the locket, she would not have demanded that it be identi-Wants to Come "Yes, plain," the voice went on. 'And I can come to your home

asked that. She had changed. Two

Case National Bank, she rented a tonight when you through work. Tonight I come if you give me ad-

dress where you live.' "You'll have to describe it more completely. I'm sorry.' "How can I? So hard over tele-

she breathed more freely. Since you understand. I come tonight early Sunday morning, the locket and get locket." had become a terrible responsi- "Any initials on the locket?" bility, certainly the greatest she Fran insisted. She knew she was had ever had. Now it was safe. deliberately misleading the woman, but she had a feeling that shrill voice was assumed and the

She was too late for lunch so broken accent, too. "Yes, initials."

"Where, please?" The slightest hesitation and the woman said, "On the back." "I'm sorry, Madam, but the lock know why he should be, because woman to say more, but she didn't, she had never seen him before although she was still on the lim After a second, the receiver at the

him, and the locket, and the note tion was broken. In the girl's ears when she went into the office. came the familiar dial tone. Back at her desk, she decided that the woman was a fraud. That unnatural voice, the abrupt halt to the conversation. If the woman were the real owner of the locket, wouldn't she have continued on, at told her the party that found it least closed the discussion in &

other end clicked, and the connec-

wasn't here, so she's going to call normal fashion? Then, surely, she would have known her own locket. The telephone wasn't so fright-Fran told herself as she went to ening to foreign people. Fran had her desk and sat down, that mes- talked with foreigners over the sage wouldn't have bothered her in phone before. They could explain "Well, it looks kinda funny, if the least. But it did now. The note themselves adequately when they

What was the matter with the body. The devastating search of The tall, blond man couldn't want When the girls were alone, Fran apartment 522 had strengthened it, or he wouldn't have advised her to put it in a safe place. But somebody wanted it, and semebody What should she do if, when the wanted it pretty bad to turn an woman called, it was the right apartment upside down for it.

high voice and broken accent She tried to work, but she didn't wanted it, then she didn't knew get much done. Her mind was on what it was like, because the telephone call that should come hadn't been able to describe

this afternoon, and she found her- properly. Queer and getting much more queer.

Two o'clock went by, three Fran looked for the tall, blond o'clock, and there was no sum- man that evening going home, but mons from Doris. At three-thirty she didn't see him. Neither did Doris did call, and Fran went over she see him the following day, but

to John Barker's desk to take the she did meet Ward Quentin. (To Be Continued)
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Merchants and Tradesmen

If you failed to read our add in first issue of Santa Ana Journal it might be worth your while, have had much reaction to same with good results, tell you more about it later.

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24 GOLFERS ARE LEFT IN PLAY FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP HERE

COLUMN LEFT!

By FRANK ROGERS

Somewhere in a department of this paper that of necessity goes to press later than this corner, you may find the results of today's Kaintucky Darby.

Moved by a sudden hunch and a whim for the bizzare, we have

decided to name our nags this morning and thereby lay ourelves wide open for assault. We like Omaha to win for his fast finish, Today to come sec-ond because a lot of other nice people like him and Common-wealth to be third—because we like his name. And we wish a could be found somewhere for Boxthorn, the Colonel Bradhorse, and Roman Soldier prettiest pony of all.

Until last night's softba game, we had often wondered just how much managers had to do with the success of the

We discovered, as any school boy could have told us, that it depended entirely on what kind of manager is being considered. Last night, with a man or third and an extra run needed badly, Big Bill Cole stood on the third-base coaching line and actually talked one of his batters into poking one. The bats-man was anxious, tied up, but trying hard.

'Come on," said Bill, "let's see you smile. Relax." The batter smiled all right and relaxed. The smile turned into a grin as he watched his poke become a double that scored an important one. It was as subtle a bit of managing ar we have ever seen.

Thoughts: What's become of Jockey Maurice Peters who was such a sensation at Santa Anita? Why don't nightbal Anita? Why don't nightbal players chew tobacco as other ballmen do?

Who remembers flag pole sit ters? Or Gallant Sir?

The National league's stand rechanges in rules is seemingly well taken, but one thing, we think, might have been altered Since the game is played a such close quarters, it strikes us the man tossing the ball from the box has considerable of as edge on the batsman. Lengther the distance from honher's box by a couple o feet or so might alleviate thing Our own feelings in the mai ter are that with some husk; heaver standing 35 feet away and rifling a 13½-inch apple at us it would look bigger than the odds on a truck horse in the

Gilbert Yorba, Santa Ana junion college athlete now with the Santa Ana Stars of the National Night Ball league, will report to the Irvine club of the Orange County league Monday night, it He will be given a trial as a pitcher.

More than 40 candidates are seeking positions on the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club's softin the City league. LeRoy Burns replaces John Lutz as manager of the service club

NET TOURNEY DUE SUNDAY

Orange county's leading singles and doubles players in tennis will gather on the Frances Willard courts in Santa Ana tomorrow to begin qualifying rounds for the annual National Public Parks tournament to be played this summer.

Pairings for the district matches, for which all amateurs of the county will be eligible, are in charege of Kenneth Ranney and "Toby" White of the local tennis

fraternity. the morning and continue through- sixth homer of season and single. out the day. Additional qualifying rounds will be conducted next ed Pirates to six hits and drove in

STARS ANNEX 10-5 GAME FROM S. B.

Santa Anans Continue Winning Streak at Visitors Expense

Coach Bill Cole's soaring Stars continued a practice game winning streak last night by punching out a 10-5 verdict over the hustling San Bernardino Cubs at the Municipal

For three and a half innings a scientific looking individual by the name of Fowler threatened to make it a very incomfortable evening indeed for the Stars. Striking out six men and allowing but three hits, one of which was very questionable, this portside pusher kept the local batsmen sewed up very effectively until the first of the

Then a bit of poor fielding paved the way for the first Star score. Sears bunted and was safe when Scott's throw hit his shoulder and carromed off into right field. George Preble poled a triple and scored a moment later on Ballard's long fly to left. But even then the Stars were one count under the visitors who had scored one in the third and two more in the fourth when Vogel pasted a four-ply poke with Bromilew on.

Removal of the wierd looking Fowler from the Cub lineup at this point proved a sad mistake. "Little Phil" Wire was sent into the wars and the Stars went to town, jumping into the lead with a pair of doubles by Tom Lacy and "Bomo" Koral which were converted into pay dirt by some seedy fielding Wire Blows Up

Wire blew up higher than a circus tent in the seventh, giving up four hits, walking one and throwing two wild one that helped the Stars net three runs. Lacy rapped out his second double of the evening with Koral and Coates on the bags, advanced to third on the play and scored on a wild pitch. board again after his second 8 to 0, in the final round of Coast toiled the last frame for the vis- Pasadena yesterday. itors.

the National league chase in much better favor than early predictions had indicated.

San Bernardino

Totals 36 10 10 27 9 0
Home runs—Vogel, Lacy. Three-base
hits—Vogel, Preble. Two-base hits—
Lacy (2), Ballard. Losing pitcher—
Wire. Winning pitcher—Koral, Stevens. Struck out—By Fowler 6, by
Wire 3, by Stevens 7, by Coates 5.
Hits—Off Fowler 2, off Wire 6, off
DeBusk 2, off Stevens 6, off Coates 3.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press) MEL OTT, Giants - Drove in Play will begin at 8 o'clock in three runs against Reds with VAN MUNGO, Dodgers-Limitwinning run for 2-1 triumph.

NELLIE FLAG, OMAHA, TODAY LIKED; MORE DERBY NOTES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Saturday, . May 4. (A)-Concensus selections, based on the views of a score of sports writers here for the Kentucky derby were: Nellie Flag, Omaha, Boxthorn, Today and Commonwealth.

But the track handicapper, in making up the derby day program, rated Today, Omaha, Nellie Flag, Boxthorn and Plat Eye in that order. . .

The two axioms heard most often at the Downs at derby time are "String along with Bradley" and "Play the favo-. . . Choices in the wagering have won 28 out of 60 times and finished second on 16 other occasions. . . . Bradley's horses have captured four der-

bies since the war. . Broker's tip, the last Bradley horse to win was 40 to 1, in the winter books, a maiden and never showed a thing after win-

ning the 1933 race. Donerail, in 1913, was the longest shot winner, paying \$148,90 for a \$2 mutuel ticket.

. The renowned Hindoo, it 1881, was shortest priced, 3 to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Saturday, May 4. (A)-A cool, clear after noon and a fart track were forecast today for the sixty first running of the Kentuck derby at Churchill Downs Work has been pushed to ge the track in readiness afte rains earlier in the week re duced it to mud.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Saturday May 4. (A)-J. J. Flanigan' Chance View and Riley and Meeker's Color Bearer wer scratched from the list of Ken tucky derby eligibles today. The scratcher left a field of 19 colt and one filly, Nellie Flag, ready to go postward. Owners are permitted to withdraw entries until within 45 minutes of post time, expected to be around 2:45 p. m. (Pacific standard

time) today.

TOURING U.S.



Bobby R. Asami of the Fujisawa Country club of Tokyo practicing on a Seattle, Wash., course after his arrival in the United States (Associated Press Photo)

BY PASADENA **NINE**, 8-0

The fast stepping short stop class with the willow, Pasadena's yound up a big night's work by Rulldors did the upon pasadena's league schedule. Displaying entirely too much vound up a big night's work by bulldogs did the unexpected and bomer that scored Coates, on white-washed Santa Ana's Saints, scratch single in two attempts.

Ira DeBusk, former Star,

Comparative records gave Santa Cole will send his gang against the Colton American leaguers here

Comparative records gave Santa
Ana a slight edge, but Pasadena Monday, one of the few remaining completely forgot about past practice matches before the boys games when the Millionaires met start keeping score on themselves.
With a string of three straight the Saints, temporarily coached by victories, Cole's charges go into Bill Foote in the absence of Clyde baseball in drill this week.

Jimmy Wilkins, pitcher who has another season with the lowed three consecutive singles and two runs in the opening frame. He pitched six innings before giving way to the moreexperienced Willie Jones, colored

Hurling his best game of the year, Pasadena's Bill Schulze set Anan, Art Nieblas, reached as far as third base. Nine Saints were 3-0 win. retired via the strike-out route.

Snappy Double Hal Jessee, perhaps the smoothest third baseman in the conference, came up with a snappy geles club. double play in the second when he snagged Feasley's hard fly and then caught Pitcher Schulze off

third. Pasadena and Santa Ana ended their league season with the same percentage of .400. The Saints humbled Alhambra and Glendale, but lost to San Diego and Long Beach. Pasadena outscored Glendale in addition to trouncing Santa Ana.

Pasadena ARRHOAE

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VISIT LONG BEACH TUSTIN, May 4-Mrs. A. F. Hibbet and daughter, Miss Vitginia Garmoe, motored to Long Beach Thursday afternoon on a pleasure

trip.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

TOP NATIONAL LEAGUE WIN COLUMN

DODGERS CLING TO SECOND AS **GIANTS WIN**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Piress Sports Writer) Casey Stengel, who lacks much of the professional optimism of a baseball manager, admits that his Dodgers need a lot more good pitching than they now have if they're going places in the National league this season. But considering their limitations, they've done pretty well so far, leading at one time and now holding firmly to second place.

Even if they don't stay up there, the Dodgers seem sure to make plenty of trouble for the other clubs when Van Lingle Mungo is on the mound. So far this spring the mighty right hander has gone

with the Japanese golf team that Mungo had his troubles yesterwill compete in the National Open day as the Dodgers ran into the tournament in Pittsburgh in June. Pittsburgh Pirates, but he came through impressively. Not only did the big South Carolinan outbut he took matters into his own hands to drive in the winning run. The Pirates, skidding into seventh place, collected only six hits

> setting Giants, who walloped Cincinnati 9 to 2 in the only other major league game.

Rain and cold weather wiped out the remaining National league

HOLLYWOOD IN SECOND SPOT

Cook, who is recovering from an baseball heavens today as they the spring months of other years, nich of Santa Ana.

Saints, started his first league home runs, the Southerners college is out next month.

encounter. The lanky junior al- whacked out an 8-7 victory over

land's league leaders banged out the Saints down with five scat- 10 hits while Willie Ludolph was September. Andtered blows. Only one Santa allowing the Beavers only four, and the Oaks walked off with a

Gabby Street's Missions, still fighting along the comeback trail and still in the cellar, scored a 3-1 win over the sinking Los An-

WOLGAST LOSES TO SALICA

HOLLYWOOD, Saturday, May 4. (A)-The dope bucket was Coach Cook, returning to school turned over today as Lou Salica, Monday, plans to conduct a series Brooklyn bantamweight, boasted a Brooklyn bantamweight, boasted a surprise but cleancut decision over Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, one-time undisputed ruler of the of inter-squad games until the surprise but cleancut decision over flyweight ranks.

Salica, flooring the overweight Philadelphian in the sixth, carried off five rounds in their bout at the American Legion stadium last night. The Midget took four rounds and one was even. Salica weighed 118, Wolgast 117.

Raitt, Miller Carry Fullerton Hopes In Foothill Track

of the Foothill league at Pasadena Muir-Tech, and his Yellowjackets participating in the Southern California junior college association Page 191; R. E. Smith (90) vs. Clark (80).

Holmes, rightfielder, turned in the Second flight: Charles Wollasparticipating in the Southern California junior college association J. M. McCain (102) vs. Everett apiece.

Lang is anticipating surprising results from John Raitt, who has pushed the shot 54 feet this season, and Erwin Miller, quarterson, and Erwin Miller, quarterson, who has been clocked in 51 mark.

pitch the even bigger Jim Weaver These three National league hurlers top the list of pitchers with early season victories. Cy Blanton (left), freshman Pittsburgh Pirate flinger, had three wins and a mess of strikeouts; Paul Derringer (center), Cincinnati Red, won three, reversing the habit that made him the champion loser in past sea-

Guards-Wilson Seacord and

Centers—Hal Youel and Bruce

halfback, also have appeared in

The 190-pound Norton and the

assist Coaches Cook and Beatty.

season for his cinderpath com-

TUSTIN SQUAD

NEAR TITLE

by a score of 9 to 7 at Placentia

Tustin inaugurated its confer-

ence schedule with a 12-1 victory

over Newport Harbor's Tars last

vesterday.

Don undies for the last time.

But where are all the ends?

sons; and Hal Schumacher (right), New York Giant chucker, showed top form in winning two. (Associated Press photos.) Despite the victory the Dodgers couldn't gain an inch on the pace-setting Giants, who walloned Cin-

Hal Pottorf.

Martin.

J. C. Dons To Stress Blocking DOWN HOOVER

BILL COOK TAKES CHARGE

Spring football drill, after a lapse of several seasons, will be returned to the sports calendar of Santa Ana junior college one week from Monday, Coach Bill Cook told The Journal today.

injury received when struck by a prepared to entertain San Fran- but now that baseball has been

ported to be headed this way in

Thirteen may be unlucky for some people but not for coaches who have that many lettermen six-four Kroener, both of whom returning in the fall:

Quarterbacks-Bruce Harnois and Major Anderson. Halfbacks - Clyde Birdsong and Ralph Comstock.

Fullbacks - Walt Hickman and Dick Moore. Tackles - Charles Roemer,

Nelson Rogers and Hal Lund-

Willowick Golfers In First-Round Matches This Week

With first round matches sched zation's annual spring handicap

Led by Fullerton's Mel Salveson, compete first round matches before Sunday. Roger Bunce, Fred Robertson and M. Goodall followed Salveson in the qualifying round

First round pairings:
First flight: Mel Salveson (79)
vs. Arnold Lund (88); George
Walker (91) vs. Dwight Ainsworth (84); John Lutz (86) vs. week when the Tillers garnered 16 hits. They were equally powerful on offense at Placentia, with 13 FULLERTON, May 4—Fuller-ton union high school and junior vs. M. Goodall (80); Fred Robert-vs. M. Goodall (80); Fred Robert-bingles in 37 times to the log. college track teams will have a busy time today with Coach Harold Lang's Indians competing in the Class A. B. C. track finals in the Class A. B. C. track fi

fornia junior college association meet.

The Fullerton Class B team is expected to go far in the finals, since the middleweights tied Herbert Hoover of Glendale, 1934 Southern California champion, in an early dual meet.

In the varsity division Coach Lang is anticipating surprising Clyde Hill (95).

Fullerton high school, consistently brilliant in swimming, lived to its reputation yesterday when Coach Jimmy Smith's Indians drubbed Herbert Hoover of Glendale, 75-7, in a dual meet at the Fullerton plunge.

The Class Cees of the up-county school enjoyed equal success, with Graduation and ineligibility will a 60-4 triumph over the Hoover

Stars occupied a spot one notch higher in the Pacific Coast league baseball heavens today as they prepared to entertain San Francisco's Seals again and entrench themselves more firmly in second place.

In a contest marked by four home runs, the Southerners whacked out an 8-7 victory over Lefty O'Doul's Pastimers yesteriay.

Pitching exhibitions marked the wo games in the Pacific Northrest. Howard Craghead turned in his fourth victory in as many ento to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged out the second to four bingles, 3-1. Oakna's league leaders banged

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 19 3 .826 Oakland .826 14 10 .583 nine. Hollywood enter U. S. C. in September; and the clever Tucker, who hopes to San Francisco... 13 11 .542 land at Stanford, probably will Los Angeles Portland 10 .400 Cook, track leader, will be able .374 Seattle . 15 to devote most of his time to Missions spring football, since the Fresno Relays May 11 wind up a long

Yesterday's Results Hollywood, 8; San Francisco, 7. Oakland, 3; Portland, 0. Missions, 3; Los Angeles, 1.

Games Today San Francisco at Hollywood. Los Angeles at Missions. Oakland at Portland. Sacramento at Seattle. NATIONAL LEAGUE

mers were on their way to the softball championship Orange County Prep league today, Philadelphia Yesterday's Results season's greatest threat-Valencia

Yesterday's Results
New York, 9; Cincinnati. 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Others rained out.
Games Today
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Chicago New York ... Boston Washington Yesterday's Results

All games rained out.
Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

Valencia ABRH home today from a short trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they were guests of Mrs. Duncan's parents. Her brother, Bill Mathews, who had been their house guest for the $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 0 & 2 \\ 4 & 0 & 0 \\ 4 & 0 & 0 \\ \end{pmatrix}$ past ten days, returned to Arizona, where he will resume went out on the Valencia went out on the Valencia went out on the Valencia and $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 0 & 0 \\ 4 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$ his studies at the University of catch of bonits. past ten days, returned with them 37 7 9 Arizona.

4TH ROUND OF MATCHES SLATED

Week End Playing To Continue Quest For Championship

President cup tournament matches at the Santa Ana Country club today and tomorrow will shed considerable light on the quest for the 1935 championship, now being sought by 24 players following completion of four matches in the third round this week.

R. A. Emerson eliminated George Parker, 2 and 1; Dick Whitson defeated F. E. Farnsworth, 2 and 1; L. Ostrander beat C. P. Patton, 1 and up; and Ed Holmes won from Robert Korff 1 up, in championship flight matches already held this week.

Mixed Foursomes In addition to the President cup play tomorrow, there will be mixed foursomes beginning at 1

p. m., Caddymaster Burnett Lane announced today.

Speculation is rife as to who will win President cup honors this season. Past champions include Preston Piper, 1934; Jack Robinson, 1983; H. B. Van Dien, 1932; B. Z. McKin-

and Carl Mock. 1929. Pairings for matches today and tomorrow, for both the championship and defeated flights, follow:

ney, 1931; E. T. Mateer, 1930,

Championship Flight
H. A. Walker vs. B. R. Manker.
Ed Holmes vs. Robert Korff.
A. F. Loescher vs. N. W. Miller.
L. R. Kennedy vs. M. N. Thompson.
W. W. Foote vs. William Rohrbacker.
E. R. Byrnes vs. R. O. Winkler.
J. W. Beach vs. W. D. Young.
George Osterman vs. H. B. Van Dien.
Harry Olson vs. B. V. Curry.
C. K. Dodds vs. Lew Wallace.
S. C. Russell, bye.
Defeated Flight
Les Steffenson vs. B. W. McClure.
W. H. Spurgeon vs. L. J. Bushard.
Jack Robinson vs. Dr. John Ball.
Joe C. Burke vs. M. E. Johnson.
Ward Akley vs. F. W. Chapman.
J. W. Taylor vs. Dr. V. A. Rossiter. Championship Flight

J. W. Taylor vs. Dr. W. F. Kistinger.
L. D. Coffing vs. Dr. V. A. Rossiter.
Nelson Hall, bye; C. D. Holmes, bye;
H. B. Rapp, bye.
Paul Beckman vs. Duane Holmes jr.
C. H. Holles vs. Bill Cubbon.
A. B. Watson vs. Telford Thronson.
Dick Ewert vs. C. J. Cogan.
E. Steffenson vs. Don Woodington.
A. A. Beard vs. Roy Langley.
F. O. Burket vs. R. A. Mosher.
Don Harwood vs. H. J. Lowe.
Charles Briscoe vs. Dr. A. H. Domann.

Herbert Hoover high school of Glendale fell before Fullerton high school, 12-1, in a Foothill league baseball fray played at Fullerton yesterday. Ossie Lynch hurled six-hit ball for the up-county

Don Cruickshank's Indians .538 scored all but two of their runs in .420 the latter innings. They pushed across four in the sixth, and three each in the seventh and eighth. A .346 rally in the second produced their first two runs.

Defensively, the game was featured by a pair of double plays by Fullerton: Lynch to Hale to Hibbs, Seattle, 3; Sacramento ,1 (night and Vaughan to Robeson to Hibbs. The lineups:

Fullerton ABRH R H

1 2 Hunter,2b

0 1 Dickensen,ss

0 0 Siefert,ss

0 0 Roberts,3b

0 1 Leash,cf

2 2 Brandt,rf

1 1 Donaldson,p

1 1 Edwards,lf

2 1 Fox.lf

Herkebus,c

Wells,c Totals Hoover ... Fullerton

BITES N' BAIT

Lakes and streams throughout California are luring Santa Ana's many fishermen.

Eddie Martin, the aviator, is spending a few days at June lake near Bishop. He made the trip by plane.

Bob Schilling, the shoe clerk, is enjoying a vacation at Tom's place on the Owens river.

washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

HOME FROM TUCSON
TUSTIN, May 4—The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin C. Duncan returned home today from a short trip to

Ben Warner headed for Hemet Flake Smith, assistant post-master, is arranging a fishing trip to Ensenada.

A. R. Johnson, James "Uncle Jim" Robinson and C. DuBois went out on the Valencia boat off

ALL NEW BILLS AT LOCAL THEATERS TOMORROW CAMP IRVINE NEW EVIDENCE

ARLISS STARS IN FILM AT WEST COAST

"Cardinal Richelieu," magnificent spectacle of historical France which stars George Arliss in a role said to surpass any of his great efforts in the past, will open at the West Coast theater tomorrow for an engagement of five days. A second leature on the program offering considerable contrast to the Arliss film is "Hold 'Em Yale.' Dame Runyon's new riotous comedy.

Adapted from the famous play by Sir Edward Bulw r-Lytton, 'Cardinal Richelie" depicts the colorful drams of the red-robed prelate who became a power behind the throne of Louis XIII during those stormy days in feudal France when church and state were contending for supremacy. Charming Love Story

A charming love story is provided by Richelieu's beloved little ward and a fiery young conspirator against the cardinal whom Richelieu wins over and marries to the girl to outfox the king's scheme and make her one of his courtesans.

The direction of the film, by Rowland V. Lee, who last year triumphed with "The Count of Monte Cristo," is powerful and spirited. Maureen O'Sullivan. Cesar Romero, Edward Arnold, and Douglas Dumbrille have important parts.

What happens when four "hard is seen in the comedy climax of "Hold 'Em Yale." With Patricia Ellis playing the feminine lead, Cesar Romero, William Frawley, Andy Devine, Warren Hymer and George E. Stone act the members of Runyon's Broad ay gang who use persuasior and "persuaders" to market the "Yales" win over the "Harvards.' Harry Crabbe has the role of a college youth who hates football, but who is obliged to, whether he likes it or not. A cartoon and World News

events rounds out the program.

President Roosevelt Talks In News Reel Now Showing

Pictures of President Roosevelt giving another of his famous "firehow the vast work relief funds will be spent, are included among interesting scenes in the World News events which will show at the Broadway theater for the next four days starting tomorrow.

Other items of interest shown in the film include Nippon parading its might before the visiting emperor of Manchukuo; 153 U. S. waters; a circus thrilling children emperor of Manchukuo; 153 U. S. | waters; a circus thrilling children battleships leaving for a gigantic in a hospital; personality features, | Two American playwrights com- | A double-feature program pre- | Manager Lester J. Fountain. naval exhibition in western fashions, sports and newsettes.



'CARDINAL RICHELIEU'

robed prelate who became a power behind the throne in old feudal France, George Arliss, above, is starred in "Cardinal Richelieu," which opens a five-day engagement at the West Coast theater tomorrow. econd feature on the program is "Hold 'Em Yale," hilarious story from the pen of Damon Runyon.

MYSTERY FILM ROGERS-POWELL CLOSES HERE FILM COMING

For the last times here, a strong citizens" muscle in on football and Her Love Story," will be screened book magazine is the basis of use acket methods to win games, at the West Coast theater tonight. RKO-Radio's latest success, "Star

> sprinkled with a delightful ro- on May 12, it was announced today leading role as the wife of public mance. Franchot Tone, romantic leading man, and Una Merkel, atleading man, and Una Merkel, attractive comedienne, are teamed Written by the late Arthur leads a chorus of dancing beauvarious guests who become in- underworld. Powell is a brilliant Louise Henry have important his own safety.

sparkles with high romance. Rich with the idealistic sweetness of the with the idealistic sweetness of the Powell.

In the suave show and World News events. side talks" to the nation, telling last generation, the film tells the Powell. tender tale of a woman, who, lovof youth, is persuaded to marry another. Favorites in the cast include Otto Kruger, May Robson, Lewis Stone, Henry Stephenson and others.

A glamorous mystery romance double feature program with "One of modern New York which ap-New York Night" and "Vanessa: peared in serial form in the Red-"One New York Night" is a of Midnight," double starring Ginmystery story replete with sus- ger Rogers and William Powell, ense, loaded with laughs and will open at the Broadway theater

in the romantic leads. The story Somers Roche, the story has a ties in a night club scene and her revolves around a mysterious mur- background of social and night song, especially written by the fader which takes place in a cosmo- life in the gay metropolis plus mous song writing team of Fain politan hotel where a unique cross section of life is reflected in the some of the rendezvous of the and Kahal, will probable of the season's big hits. volved in the crime. Conrad young lawyer who falls strangely ton MacLane, William Harrigan, Steffi Dunn, Harvey into a Sherlock Holmes part and Russell Hopton, Edward Pawley, Stephens, Charles Starret and then has to fight desperately for Noel Madison, Monte Blue, Regis

Helen Hayes and Robert Mont- young lyric, terpsichorean and Selected short subjects on the gomery are featured in "Vanessa: dramatic star, is a youthful so- program include a travelogue in Her Love Story," a picture that ciety girl whose interest in the color, "Guatemala;" a new Bussparkles with high romance. Rich mystery is largely due to her ro- ter Keaton comedy, 'Hayseed Ro-

IS COMING

bined their talents to write "The senting Claudette Colbert, winner Retaining the gorgeous music of ed with the Hollingsworth com-

but and John L. Balderston, and though their story has for its cenfilms which has shown in this city.

The two men are William Huribut and John L. Balderston, and most engrossing and dramatic films which has shown in this city.

Jeanette MacDonald, the great singing star, and Nelson Eddy, three houses and lots, six individthree houses and lots, six individtral character the grotesque mon-ster originated by Mary Wollstone-ster originated by Mary Wollstone-

Bride of Frankenstein," the mon- as naive in understanding her own bers feature the film. ster is found still alive in the secret thoughts as a child. cellar of the burning windmill Romantic interest in "Private

Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, Elsa the conflicting relationships be- Check Charge Lanchester, who plays the part of tween Joel McCrea and Helen Vinthe strange "bride" of the man- son. Joan Bennett has a promimade monster who demands a nent part in the film. man-made wife, and Una O'Con- In "Eight Bells" Ann Sothern nor head the cast in the thrill-packed and unique picture takes the part of a beautiful but Costa Mesa, pleaded not guilty tect. packed and unique picture.

8 to 9 p.m.

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8—Raymond Paige and KCB, KHJ; silken strings, KFI; thoughtful service, KFSD, amateur hi jinks, KFWB; orchestra, KMTR; 8:15— orchestra, KMTR; 8:30— three octaves, KMTR; Carol Lofner's orchestra, KFWB; Marie Viratelle Kriete, KFSD; One Man's Family, KFI; 8:45—Spanish program (KREG; musical mirror, KHJ; orchestra, KMTR.

11 to 12 p.m. 11 to 12 p.m.

11—Bob Millar's orchestra, KFWB; press radio bureau news, KFSD; Orville Knapp's orchestra, KHJ; 11:05—orchestra, KHJ; 11:30—Carlos Shaw's orchestra, KHJ; 11:30—Carlos Shaw's orchestra, KFWB midnight moods, KHJ.

OFFICERS JOIN IN PRAISING OF 'G MEN'

Enthusiastic approval by law enforcement officers of Orange county of the new film, "G Men," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow, presaged a highly successful showing of the thrillpacked film, Manager Lester J. Fountain said today.

At a private showing to law enforcement officers of the city and county at newspapermen, the film received the strongest support of all who saw it. Capt. Henry Meehan of the California highway patrol today joined other officers in urging everyone to be sure and not miss the film.

"G Men" is more than a thrilling melodrama-it is history as renacted for the screen.

James Cagney is the department of justice agent around whom most of the action evolves. He it is who traps the Mad Dog of the Gangs, the killer whom no jail could hold, and exterminates him in a rendezvous with death.

In and out of the underworld, these G men roam-dying and taking life, that civilized society might live safely.

Cagney has never given a better characterization, nor one that gained for him a great amount of audience sympathy. He is good, too, in the lighter side of the picture as well as in a romance with Margaret Lindsay who portrays the role of the sister of Cagney's boss, a part played by Robert Armstrong. Ann Dvorak, who also has a

enemy No. 1, has another opporand Kahal, will probably be one Others in the cast include Bar-

Toomey, Harold Huber, Addison Ginger Rogers, sensational Richards and Raymond Hatton.

AT BROADWAY

where the monster was left in the Worlds" is provided in Miss Col- Woman Denies Her bert's relationship to Charles Guilt On Karloff, the original monster; Boyer, noted French star, and in

headstrong daughter of a shipping when she was arraigned yesterday LAGUNA BEACH, May 4—At

Has Own Ideas on Chain Letters

ance man who expects to make orchestra, KMTR.

9 to 10 p.m.

9—News, KMTR: "Vanity Fair."
KFWB: 9:10—organ, KMTR: Charles W. Hamp, KFT; 9:15—Marlin Skyles' orchestra, KHJ: Floyd Allen, KMTR: 9:30—romantic presidents. KMTR: slumbertime, KFWB; forum, KFSD: Three Musketeers, KFI; dance tunes, KREG; 9:45—transcription, KHJ.

10—Press radio news, KHJ: Richfield reporter of the air, KFI; KFSD; press radio news. KFWB; melody lane, KMTR; 10:10—Don Bestor's orchestra, KHJ; 10:15—selected classics, KREG; back yard astronomer, KFI; bridge to dreamland, KFSD; king's men, KFWB; back yard astronomer, KFI; bridge to dreamland, KFSD; king's men, KFWB; bridge to dreamland, KFSD; king's men, KFWB; lo:30—Carol Lofner's orchestra, KFWB; bridge to dreamland, KFI; bridge to dreamland, K the million, and not the customer

"G MEN" COMING TO TOWN



James Cagney and Robert Montgomery, two of the stars in the great drama of government secret service men, "G Men," are shown above. The thrilling film, which has been enthusiastically endorsed by lawenforcement officers of the county and who urged every parent to take their children to see the picture, opens an engagement of four their initials in them. days at the Broadway theater tomorrow.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM IS COMING TO FOX BROADWAY

A double feature program of un- | Edward Everett Horton, Alison theater for three days starting on and intense dramatic action and Fountain.

sincere and intelligent perform- film. ance in "The Devil Is A Woman," Kibbee plays the part of a tramp an unusual type of romantic printer, born with wanderlust in edy into the lives of men with ous and dramatic events. which she has contact.

Lionell Atwill, Cesar Romero, pete the program.

presenting "The Devil Is A Wom- Wallace, Tempe Pigott and other teaching him life-saving. an" and "Mary Jane's Pa," will be screened at the Broadway heater for three devices the state of the state of

next Thursday, it was announced romance are combined in "Mary today by Manager Lester J. Jane's Pa," which features Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in an-Marlene Dietrich gives a most other entertaining and dramatic

drama which is hailed as the best his heart. A small town publisher, of Miss Dietrich's efforts so far. he leaves what he thinks is com-The story traces the rise of the petence to his wife and two small glamorous star from a factory children, and disappears. When he worker to a woman of the world turns up later he finds a situation who brings happiness and trag- which brings about many humor-Selected short subjects will com-

'Naughty Marietta' To Open Here May 16

ert, blended with thundering drama of the founding of a great Fred A. Leach realty organization city, and with a delicate love romance running through it, feature home site on High drive to B. O. 'Naughty Marietta," M.-G.-M's. Miller, who was executive vicetranslation of the Victor Herbert president of the W. I. Hollingsmasterpiece, which will open at worth company of Los Angeles for the West Coast theater on May many years. 16, it was announced today by As a place to build a home, La-Manager Legtor I. Fountain guna has long been paramount in

croft Shelley, the screen play is an in probing the loves and hates hero, head an elaborate cast. Beach street to Excelsior creamthat lie in the "private worlds" of Gorgeous photography, living ery company of Santa Ana. Their According to the plot of "The other people's minds, but who is drama and brilliant musical numbusiness in this district has grown

prietor of the Sea Tavern near with C. A. Hunter as the archi-

September 17, and were drawn on for an extended trip through the the First National bank of Tustin. east, with their first stop at Dal-Babcock testified at the woman's las, Tex., continuing on through preliminary examination that the the south to Florida and north to checks were given to him in pay- Canada, thence home again. Mrs. ment for the services of himself Leland worked in the post office and his orchestra at the Sea while Mr. Leland was employed on Tavern.

Realty Transactions Are Reported in Haunting music of Victor Herb- Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4.—The

Bride of Frankenstein," the strange Universal drama which comes to the West Coast theater for five days starting next Saturday, May 11, Manager Lester J. Fountain said today.

Retaining the gorgeous master of the operetta, the picture is produced as a great drama of New Orleans of the Creole days, with the famous "marriage auctions," the savage battles between troopers and pirates, the importation of the Broadway theater tonight. Mr. Miller's mind. While associat-

so rapidly to date that a branch distributing plant is to be erected

LAGUNA BEACH, May 4-Many new homes are under consideration at Emerald Bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham are Pearl M. Diggs, former pro- building an attractive new home,

headstrong daughter of a shipping magnate. She stows away on a dirty China-bound freighter and finds romance and high adventure on the seas. John Buckler and Ralph Bellamy enact the leading on the seas. John Buckler and Ralph Bellamy enact the leading orchestra, KFWB; musical revue; 7:15—Walter Winchell, KFSD, KFI; 7:30—Calvary church services, KREG; Art Jarrett's orchestra, KHJ; comedy stars of Hollywood, KFWB; pig time, KMTR; 7:45—Strange as it seems, KHJ; comedy stars of Hollywood, KFWB; speaker, KMTR.

8 to 9 p.m.

headstrong daughter of a shipping magnate. She stows away on a dirty China-bound freighter and dirty China-bound

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IS OPENED TO BOYS

Camp Irvine, Orange county's new Boy Scout headquarters doculosis association, and representing \$20,000 worth of equipment, was formally opened Friday night attended by at a camp banquet attended by scoutmasters, troop committeemen and special guests.

B. Wellington, president of the Orange county Scout council; W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor and chairman of the Scout camping he recalled. committee: A. J. Cruickshank and W. H. Spurgeon Jr. of Santa Ana, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, were special guests. Approximately 150 persons attended. mately 150 persons attended.

camp grounds to the Scouts, he vailed among those who paid their said, was because he thought the Scouts would take good care of the spacious trees and plants surout that many outside groups had

Presentation of a national award to Henry Maunder, colored boy of Newport Beach who saved woman from drowning two years ago, was made by Mr. Kirkham. Maunder accepted the national certificate received from Daniel Beard, national Scout executive of New York, and made a brief speech in which he thanked Al Spencer, former assistant usually high entertainment value, Skipworth, Don Alvarado, Morgan scoutmaster of Newport, for

Harrison E. White, Orange county Scout executive, and Al Koenig, Scout commissioner of the recent bicycle hike to San district five, showed pictures of Diego.

OF RECOVERY REPORTED

Orange county was seen today when Tax Colelctor J. C. Lamb announed that for the first time nated by James Irvine and the in the past three years delinquen-Orange County Health and Tuber- 10 per cent. By July 1 Lamb exculosis association, and represent- cies on tax payments are less than

during 1934-1935. He said today that collections now stand at \$3,-662,755.42, leaving \$401,744 still Oscar Kirkham, deputy regional to reach the county's coffers. The executive from Salt Lake City; M. a tual percentage of delinquency today was 9.91. Lamb stated.

On July 1, 1932, the total delinquency was 11.68 per cent while for 1933-1934, it was 12.18, Because taxpayers had respond-

stream of business. Lamb stated Irvine's reason for donating the that a spirit of optimism pretaxes this year.
Part of the delinquencies are on

small, abandoned oil lots, while other delinquencies are on property in improvement districts on which the burden of paying for the improvements has been too great for some owners, Lamb said. In this connection the tax collector declared that some of the subdivisions never should have

been started. "The property was not sold for people to make homes, but for profit," he declared.

George Ho'mes pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen on a statutory charge involving a 10-year-old girl.

He will be tried May 15, without

jury.





TONIGHT

BUSTER KEATON

"Hayseed Romance"

News Events

30c -- 35c

"Kids in the Shoe"





CARTOON - WORLD NEWS

with Patricia Ellis, Cesar

Romero, Larry Crabbe

KMTR; 8:45—instrumental classics. 9 to 10 p.m. 9—Spanish program, KREC: Dick Jurgen's orchestra, KHJ; Plata Real orchestra, KFSD: Waltz time, KFI; Al Lyon's orchestra, KFWB: news, KMTR; 9:10—organ, KMTR; 9:15—sky bound, KMTR: Les Hite's orchestra, KHJ; 9:30—Caselotti recital, KMTR: slumbertime, KFWB: Let's Dance, KFI, KFSD; transcription, KHJ; 9:45—Del Monte hotel orchestra, KHJ. 10 to 11 p.m. 10 to 11 p.m.

10 to 11 p.m.

10—Organ, KMTR: press radio news, KFWB; press radio news, KHJ: 10:10

L. A. better housing program: 10:15

—Don Bestor's orchestra, KHJ; Al
Lyon's orchestra, KFWB: 10:30—records, KMTR; Carol Lofners' orchestra,
KFWB; Del White's orchestra, KHJ:
stelected classics, KREG: 10:45—orchestra from Pasadena, KHJ.

11 to 12 p.m.

11—Records, KMTR; Bob Millar's orchestra, KFWB; Del Milne, KHJ; II:30—records, KMTR; Carlos Shaw's orchestra, KFWB; Archie Loveland's orchestra.

5—Stuart Hamblin's gang, KMTR; playtime lady, KFWB; studio, KFSD; radio city party, KFI; Country Church of Hollywood, KHJ; popular hits of the day, KREG; 5:15—Cold Star rangers, KFWB; 5:30—Shell chateau, KFSD, KFI; melody masterpieces, KHJ; 5:45—instrumental classics, KREG,

6 to 7 p.m.

6—News, KMTR; press radio news, KFWB; Gibson family, KFI; song time in Tenn., KHJ; J. Malcom Reid, KREG; 6:10—records, KMTR; recordings, KFWB; 6:15—speaker, KMTR; Lamplit hour, KFWB; Cathedral vesper service, KREG; 6:30—California melodies, KHJ; news, KREG; Palace hotel orchestra, KFI; the Monitor views the news, KMTR; 6:40—records, KMTR; 6:45—organ, KMTR; American weekly, KFWB; health talk, KREG.

11 to 12 a.m.

weekly, KFWB; health talk, KREG.

7 to 8 p.m.

7—Popular presentation, KREG; Bill Hogan's orchestra, KHJ; Wendell Hall, KFI; national barn dance, KFI; Los Flores, KFSD; Hawalian sunlight, KFWB; Wanted, a Romance, KMTR; 7:15—this and that, KFWB; Walter Winchell, KFI; beauty talk, KREG; 7:30—popular program, KREG; Claude Hopkin's orchestra, KHJ; piano novelties, KFSD; juvenile revue, KFWB; jig time, KMTR; 7:45—fish talk, KMTR; accordian melodies, KFSD; political, KHJ; dance music, KREG.

8 to 9 p.m. 12 to 1 p.m.

12—Kansas City symphony orchestra,
KFI; Harold Franks, KFSD; St. Louis
Parade, KHJ; Gold Star rangers,
KFWB; records, KMTR; 12:15—J. W.
Ware, KFSD; funny paper man,
KREG; 12:30—Sunday special, KFI;
Kansas City symphony, KFSD.

Kansas City symphony, KFSD.

1 to 2 p.m.

1—Hoover sentinels, KFI; studio, KFSD; Country church of Hollywood, KFIC, C. Alison, talk, KFWB; Christian Science program, KMTR; 1:15—records, KMTR; 1:30—House by the side of the road, KFI; Rose Hills ensemble, KHJ; House by the side of the road, KFSD; baseball game from Wrigley field, KFWB; Townsend plan rally, KMTR; 1:45—records, KMTR.

2 to 3 p.m.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT

4 to 5 p.m.

4—The hit parade, KFSD, KFI; Leonardo da Vinci, KHJ; all request program, KREG; A:30—Charlie Lung and gang, KHJ; Hillbilly songs, KREG; popular recordings, KFWB; 8:30—the Romany Trail, KHJ; radio city music hall, KFSD, KFI; 8:45—Moscow broadcast, KHJ; Hillbilly songs, KREG; popular recordings, KFWB; St. 445—organ recital, KREG; Anson Weeks' tea dansant, KHJ; records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:30—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:30—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:30—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:50—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:50—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:45—Dr. Casselberry, KHJ; national youth conference, KHJ; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:50—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:50—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; Church of the air, KHJ; 9:50—records, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; He, Ste. The two me was to me, KFI; dunny but and John though their ster originated croft Shelley, to original one.

9—Breakfast club, KMTR; popular recordings, KFWB; He, Ste. The two me was to me, KFWB; 8:30—the Romany that home means to me, KFWB; 8:15—what home means to me, KFWB

10 to 11 a. m.

10—Words to the Wise. KFI; studio, KFSD: Lazy Dan, KHJ; records, KMTR; 10:15—Henry Deering, KFSD, KFI; 10:30—Lux radio theater, KFI; studio, KFSD; intercollegiate poetry reading, KHJ; family circle, KFWB; Stuart Hamblin's gang, KMTR; 10:45—Eddie Dunstedter presents, KHJ; 10:55—King George V jubilee celebration, KHJ.

11 to 12 a.m.

11 to 12 a.m.

11—Jean Leonard, KFWB, Fundamental church KMTR; services of Calvary church, Santa Ana, KREG; 11:39—popular recordings, KFWB; penthouse serenade, KFI. 12 to 1 p.m.

ig time, KMTr.; accordian melodies, political, KHJ; dance music, KREG; political, KHJ; dance music, KREG; or ville Knapp's orchestra. KHJ; Charles W. Hamp. KFI; political, KFWB; semble, KHJ; House by the same semble,

KHJ; records, KMTR.

3 to 4 p.m.

3—Robert Mitchell, songs, KMTR;
Kay Seven, KFSD; Roadways of Romance, KHJ; Makers of History, KFI;
3:15—records, KMTR; 3:30—Royal
Brown at the Balboa Park organ,
KFSD; Baker's broadcast, KFI; 3:45—Dickens play.

4—Amateur hour, KFI; "Rhythm at
KFSD; Symphony, KFSD; 4:15—political speaker, KMTR; 4:30—commentator, KHJ; records, KMTR; 4:45—cameos of melody.

5 to 6 p.m.

5—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, KFI;

5 to 6 p.m.

5—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, KFI; symphony hour, KHJ; popular recordings, KF'WB; Stuart Hamblin's gang; 5:30—musical revue, KFI; 5:45—Farley's rangers.

6 to 7 p.m.

1:30—records, KMTR: Carlos Shaw's rchestra, KFWB; Archie Loveland's rchestra.

TOMORROW
8 to 9 a.m.

Church quarter hour, KFI; comics, 6:15—melodier of eventide, KFWB; Ha-

Fountain said today.

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The two m

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ROYALTY ACCEPTS A SALUTE

Celebrating the twenty-fifth year of George V's reign, the entire British empire is paying homage to King George and Queen Mary. This recent photograph shows the royal couple on the terrace of Buckingham palace, reviewing a ceremony on the palace

SERVANTS DISCOVER SHE KNOWS HOUSEKEEPING

LONDON, England, Saturday, May 4. (P)—Steeped in the precedent, pomp and caremony of centuries, all England will turn out Monday to celebrate the silver anniversary of the reign of King George V and Queen Mary. The entire British empire will join in paying homage to the man who assumed leadership of the empire May 6, 1910, and who has ruled through one of the most momentum periods in getting things to suit her taste. and who has ruled through one of the most momentous periods in

LONDON, Saturday, May 4. (AP)-Asked to give a of only a modest income, was the pen portrait of Queen Mary, first lady of England, the aver- most enthusiastic first-nighter in age American would find himself stumped after recalling London and believed in entertainthat she is a sort of handsome, ageless queen who always wears a furner that they make jokes about and who is never seen in public without a silk®

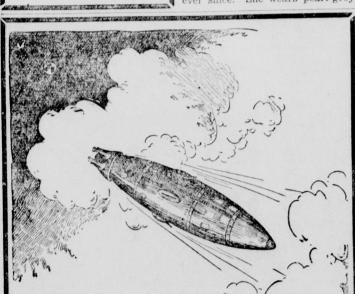
That is the lesson the picture pages have taught for 25 years, in part of a routed house. She miss after the lesson the picture pages have taught for 25 years, in part of a routed house. She miss That was when she lived in with her sailor husband, King is an ardent housekeeper; so ar-George. There is, however, as dent that none of the scores of Britons are fond of pointing out, a good deal more to Queen Mary

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She has, for instance, known and her mother had to go to Italy in part of a rented house. She mize. That was when she lived in servants in Buckingham palace is ever certain she won't pop up the next minute and find

dust on the mantle. Furthermore, she wears those hats because she likes them. She scovered many years ago that the particular model became her more than any other shape. She has ordered them by the dozen ever since. She wears pearl-grey born?



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BACHELOR SONS OF ROYALTY

David, Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British crown, and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, are the only two children of Queen Mary and King George remaining unmarried. The Prince and the Duke are seen with their parents at the opening of the annual Ascot race meeting. The Duke, left, is facing his father.

ate her position.

Modernizing

It's been a trial, they say.

Lived in 'Cottage'

the rented house or part of it.

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Neighbor

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What induced you to come?

your life that you can recall?

Where were you educated?

Falling out of apple tree.

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One-sentence interview:

ournal's coming to town?

certainly needed it here.

Tonight And

Tomorrow

Golf and football.

A city charter.

need most?

Came with parents on trip and

What is the earliest event in

What one thing does Santa Ana

How many children have you?

What do you think of The

Answer: A good-natured news-

TOMORROW

MONDAY

church, 6:30, educational building.

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City council meeting, city hall,

7th regiment, Irvine park. K. of C. Initiation, 1 p. m.

Church services.

Spanish War Veterans picnic,

When and where were you

Occupation:

The duchess, although possessed



HOUSE OF WINDSOR'S NEWLYWEDS The Silver Jubilee celebration finds the youngest son of the House of Windsor and his bride still newlyweds—married less than a year. Last fall the Duke of Kent took as his wife, Princess Marina of Greece, the only non-English member of the royal family. She found favor with her father-in-law's subjects immediately. The

ROYAL GRANDDAUGHTERS As elder child of the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Elizabeth has held the eyes of the British people since her birth, for she is in direct line of accession to the throne. Only her "Uncle David" (the Prince of Wales) and her father stand between this 9-year-old miss and the throne. The picture shows Princess Elizabeth (left) and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, at a London pan-

young Duke and Duchess of Kent are seen leaving their new home at No. 3 Belgrave square.

QUEEN MARY KNEW POVERTY; costumes for much the same reason. Millions of women the world over who have envied Queen Mary her sumptuous residence at Birthday

FHA LEADERS

Workers under the federal

housing administration in Or

ange county listened to a series

of lectures yesterday by bankers,

lumbermen, contractors, and

ther craftsmen at the school

session held in the builder's ex-

The purpose of the school is to

instruct the men who are mak-

ing the survey for the Federal

Housing Administration in

methods of borrowing money for

contsruction purposes and for

repair work. A. F. Crowell

from the Security National bank, J. E. Breaux from the Bank of America, and C. M. Rowland from the First National bank spoke briefly.

Lumbermen who spoke on the program were E. Steffensen, C.

H. Chapman, Leslie Pearson and Stanley Clems.

Mrs. Zelda Oxarart told the men that the idea of the school

was to provide her workers with

information to be handed down to the various people that they

meet in making their surveys. It is vital that these men be

able to inform the public as to the probable costs of certain

jobs that may be handled under

the F. H. A. and the methods of borrowing the money to finance the construction work.

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change offices here.

Buckingham palace do not know what she has been up against. Only women, her friends say, who have inherited difficult, old-fashThursday from Palm Springs,

Madame Modjeska ranch in Santiioned houses with inconvenient where they spent a week. pieces of furniture, can appreci-

She has devoted most of the week-end at Big Bear. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver, who Hare was on the Modjeska place

room at a time and gradually Orange avenue, have moved to murdered another foreman, a Mr. month trusteeships of the Earl getting things to suit her taste. Lido Isle, where Mr. Collver has mindered another foreign things to suit her taste. Lido Isle, where Mr. Collver has McKelvey, familiarly known as Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Emma Cutler Is purchased a home.

from a visit with her parents in Hare met his train at El Toro and

when the future queen, then 16, terday in Los Angeles.

ter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. the banquet program. Museus, 2111 North Ross street. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols plan to stop in Florida en route home.

Bert Lawver, formerly manager tour of the middle United States, for the Santa Ana office of Logan are spending this week in Iowa. & Bryan, during their operation in Santa Ana, has returned to the city and will have charge of the grain and stock department for William Cavalier and company, 414 North Main street. Mr. Law-When did you come to Santa ver will be welcomed back to Santa Ana where has many friends.

Ted Kuchel, business manager of the Anaheim Gazette, made a fraternal call at The Journal office today. His father, Henry Kuchel, is the dean of Orange county publishers, and one of the best-known newspaper men in What are your favorite sports? | Southern California.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Finley, 1718 Greenleaf, and Mrs. James Utt, Tustin, have left for Sacramento where they will be the guests of Assemblyman Utt. They expect to return the latter part of next

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Putnam, 502 paper means harmony, and we've Normandie place, are to leave Monday by automobile for Lincoln, Neb., to spend two months visiting their son and his family. Before returning home they will visit the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Fred J. Catlin, accom-Ninth grade play night at Y. W. C. A. for Lathrop junior high, 7:30. Orange County Shrine club stag dinner, Veterans hall, 6:30.

panied by her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Swanson, are in Seattle visiting with friends. They will include Vancouver and Victoria in their Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. itinerary.

Ezra Stanley, bailiff in department one of the superior court of Orange county, has been transferred to the farm detail of the sheriff's department, according to an announcement made today by O. E. S. No. 389, Masonic Tem-Sheriff Logan Jackson. Mr. Stanley will replace Sam Snodgrass. ple, 8 p. m.
Townsend club meets, First
Methodist church, 7:30.
Annual Dorcas Mother-DaughAnnual Dorcas Mother-Daughley will replace Sam Snodgrass.
R. M. Conkey, Fullerton, was appointed today to replace Mr. Stanley as bailiff.

Max Gowdy, who has been with the Jerry Hall Tire service for some time, commencing next Mon-Canton No. 18, I. O. O. F. ball, day will identify himself with the C. J. Skirvin Tire service.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grigsby, 113 Spurgeon street, returned who was a foreman on the famous who was a foreman on the famous V. F. W. ELECTS ago canyon in 1892, and who Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Guthier, 609 traveled with the noted actress South Main, are spending the throughout the East, was a visitor in Santa Ana today. Mr.

Election of Neil Meister and Monday. have resided for sometime at 922 at the time Francisco Torres Mrs. Fanny Armstrong to 18wrchased a home.

"Mac." Torres escaped but was Mars and auxiliary, respectively, was made at the meeting last night in the K. of P. hall.

"Mrs. Mary Emma C."

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iary accepted the invitation of the First Christian church to attend

1034 West Highland, Santa Ana, 26. who are making an automobile

The Journal congratulates the following, whose birthday anniversaries occur this week-end: THOMAS E. WILLIAMS, 926

Hickory street, Santa Ana, whose anniversary is tomorrow. PAUL DALE, 1924 North Ross

Hare met his train at El Toro and identified Torres as the culprit.

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Mrs. Mary Emma Cutler, 63, of the Commander, from Riverside, and commander, from Riverside, and commander, from Riverside, and commander the commander to the commander t

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nichols of St. John, New Brunswick, will leave tomorrow by boat through the Panama canal for their home, Y. M. C. A. last night were guests in the Panama canal for their home, and son dinner sponsored by the the Panama canal for their home, and son dinner sponsored by the the Panama canal for their home, and son dinner sponsored by the the Panama canal for their home, and son dinner sponsored by the the Panama canal for their home, and son dinner sponsored by the panama canal for their home. after spending most of the win- at a swimming party following May 25. Both the post and auxil- will be held Monday at Harrell they pay for commodities. The

Memorial Day services there May 26.

Delegates elected by the auxiliary to attend the convention in Bakersfield June 19-21, were Mrs. Charles Camm, Mrs. Verne Stewcharles Camm, Mrs. Verne Stewort Mrs. Apne McCleary and Mrs.

Meister. May 15 at the home of other goods bring. This figure will be determined by July prices, and benefits reckoned on the difference between that figur at what circle. Visitors from Orange include Mrs. Glen Growers actually receive.

These advance payments have

MEN \$40,000

AAA PAYS BEET

Orange county beet growers today had received more than \$40,-000 in 1934 advance payments under the AAA adjustment program. street, whose anniversary will be More checks will soon arrive and final payments are due in July.

Money from this source circulates almost exclusively within the county, qualified observers say.

Payments started March 9 and have flowed continuously since, Mrs. Minnie Holmes. Mrs. Elon
G. Holmes and Miss Mildred
Holmes, Santa Anans, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Sign of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors

| 1205 North street, died Thursday at her home. A resident of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. Borg of Anaheim, with delegations from their chapters, were visitors of California for 24 years, Mrs. Cutler of Orange, and Orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, orange County Chief of Staff Walter F. She was born in Franklin, Pa. She is survived by her husband, oran

certain price compared to what Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Patterson, Memorial Day services there May Meister. May 15 at the home of other goods bring. This figure will

Charles Camm, Mrs. Verne Stewart, Mrs. Anna McClaery and Mrs. Rick and Mrs. Charles L. Groves. A joint social hour was held by the two organizations following business meetings.

These advance payments have amounted to one dollar for every the two organizations following business meetings.

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Ebell Clubwomen Preparing for Annual Spring Luncheon, May 13

Officers To Readers, Attention! Be Elected For Year

Mrs. Vallely to Give Final Review Talk Of Season

Santa Ana Ebell clubwomen will have their annual spring luncheon, a business session featuring election of officers, and the final book review and current happening discussion by Mrs.

Jack Vallely of Los Angeles on

Nominees presented by the on sweaters, suits or coats? nominating committee for club officers are Mrs. L. C. Rowland, president; Mrs. Charles Carothies discovered the following: ers, first, Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth, second, Mrs Rex Kennedy, West) is knitting a soft white this month at the Frances Willard third, and Mrs. J. T Wilson, sweater for her year-old son, junior high school. Friends of the fourth vice presidents; Mrs. Dex- Jerry. ter Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Barr, directors.

chairman for the luncheon, anticipates using he spring motif and delicate rainbow tints in placecards and other appointments for Houston, Texas. the luncheon hour. Some 300 guests are expected to be pres-

In a short musical program immediately following the luncheon hour, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing a group of solos, and a string trio including Mrs. Calvin Flint, Mrs. Walter Spicer and Miss Audrey Pieper, will play. Here again the springtime motif will be in

Mrs. Claudia W swick, 769-W, is taking reservations for the

At the close of the business session of the club, Mrs. Vallely will give her program. Guests will be admitted to the lecture without the customary guest cards.

LATIN CLUB PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET IN ROMAN STYLE

Arnoldy, Santa Ana high school a white chamois boucle and was

been sent in care of "Roman slaves" to the following who will I'll hurry along and merely for the audience in your characbe guests of honor at the banquet: mention: a turquoise swimming terization." Lynn H. Crawford, and Miss Lella man . . . a raw silk suit with in feeding, guiding and entertain- "spring." Miss Marian Bruner, high school gym teacher.

Santa Anans Attend La Jolla Meeting

Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president-elect, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. S. W. federation of women's clubs board

her officers were installed to suc- band. ceed Mrs. Benjamin F. Warmer and her retiring staff of district officers. Mrs. E. E. Smith of Ana
Another red swim-suit, for served her year with faithfulness, kindness and competence. So say officers. So say the clubwomen of Ebell. . . Lenhart and Mrs. Josephine Peck, possible to draw, someday, a mueim went in as vice-president. (soon-to-be-bride) . . . among Working with her lining up an ex-Miss Josephine G. Seaman, state those "about to start" knitting is cellent series of program features heim went in as vice-president. federation president, gave an in-mrs. Herbert P. Rankin, who is has been mrs. F. E. Coulter, spirational address.

Spring Flowers Used At Party of Guild

Spring flowers in pastel tints on North Park boulevard when Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Howard Paul Bailey, Mrs. A. H. Farrar and Stone, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. ing committee from the Episcopal siah women's guild sponsored

a bridge tea party. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. A. W Rutan won contract prizes, and Mrs. F. H. Nichols and Mrs. Dun-

phy, auction awards. Tea, sandwiches and cakes wer served by the hostesses.

Golden Wedding to Be Celebrated By Newcombs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb Sr., 611 South Main street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by holding open house for their friends tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Newcomb Jr., Miss Rowena Newcomb and Mrs. Frank Bockover are assisting with preparations for the day. The golden couple have lived in Santa Ana for the past 18 years. Their wedding took place May 4, 1885, in Independence, Kan.

If you know about comings, goings, house guests, parties or other news, phone us at 3600. For society news, ask for Ellen Snebley.

For lodges, churches and P.-T. A. news, ask for Virginia

Teapot

Come prepared to knit! Last year that would have brought a laugh-today it goes Monday, fay 13, in Ebell club- you have disted off half-forgot-The meeting will be a without saying. How many of Heaney, Kathleen Graves, Jeanne ten needles and are clicking away Lawrence and Peggy Holloway.

> I wondered who was knitting what, and with a very few quer-

> That Mrs. George Horton (Cleo

That Mrs. Paul Wallace does Mrs. W. S. Thompson, correspond-ing secretary; Miss Mabel Mc-her knitting while chatting with The judges, Mrs. John Clarkson, her mother, Mrs. E. B. Trago . . . Mrs. L. L. Beeman and Rev. Sam-Fadden, treasurer; Mrs. Frank and young Billy Wallace plays in uel Edgar, declared it difficult to Paterson, curator, and Mrs. his grandmother's garden. The judge the winners, since all stuGeorge Briggs, Mrs. W. J. Ferrey, system is successful, for since dents showed considerable ability Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. J. I. Christmas Mrs. Wallace has com- in their reading. Mrs. Hicks and Clark, Mr Herbert Miller and pleted two suits, three sweaters Mrs. Evans complimented the and a coat for her family and English teachers on their work in Mrs. Frank Paterson, general twin sweaters for her brother, 'Gene Trago, and his lovely young bride and dancer, the former Diane Warfield, who are now in

Loretta Spangler is busy on a white shetland sweater . . . she nar of Oakland alking eagerly at just finished a smart tweed suit the round table tea, gleaning hints in blue and oxford gray.

dark hair and eves.

ald Jerome is working up grad- presiding at the Saturday afterually to her knitting endeavorsshe's crocheting a turquoise lacy Mayor Fred Rowland, president of looks very grand in a coral suit

she both knit and unraveled! hair is the color theme Mrs. Rob- on." . . . Introduction of Mrs. Emert Guild chose for the sweater ma G. Otis, whose ilver loving she recently finished.

Billie Lykke is doing a in turquoise and white. Mrs George radley just finish- Smith both charming in summery ed a coral dress. Mrs. Howard frocks and each filled to the brim According to class tradition, Hales (Jean Peacock) here the Latin students of Miss Josephine cher day from Woodland, sported Community Players' work.

Thursday at 6 p. m. in the school importing gay-hued yarns, have lege. Parchment scrolls inscribed in mer is now at work on a pink she does in her leisure time-

Watson, head of the language de- wooden buttons made by Helen ing the guests . . . Clara Kate Mrs. Brisco as president ar- it contains a musical genius, and ern, and so is the twist. Watson, head of the language department; Mrs. Mabel Budd, Frances Willard Latin instructor, and comparison of the Watson, head of the language department; Mrs. Mabel Budd, Frances Willard Latin instructor, and comparison of the Lawrence Tibett as soloist ties. She brought echoes of the Owens in a splendid dark-flame france of the Philharmonic orchestra with Lawrence Tibett as soloist ties. She brought echoes of the Owens in a splendid dark-flame france of the Philharmonic orchestra with Lawrence Tibett as soloist frances.

C. B. Hil made for daughter Jane
Community Players . . . a new,
Hill (it scored a triumph at Balgoodsized playbouse to center acgoodsized boa, Easter week!) . . . a white tivities and succeed The Barn service she attended in the desert. coast still more, a perfectly cred- of London, written about one who rity's founders' day banquet held coat for Mrs. Chester Walker . . . might be a dream we could all Mrs. Walter Foote humorously de- ible being. Major Fortune, the loves it and can make the reader Tuesday evening at the Mona Lisa elect, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. C. N. Crose of summer suit for Mrs. Gordon X. help come true.

Mrs. Frank Mead. Santa Ana Ebell club and Mrs. Richmond . . . Mrs. Frank Mead, Jacob Bolander and Mrs. J. D. jr., a sport coat . . . Mrs. Clarence

busy with Girl Scout leadership whose work is not one but many duties, but hopes to have leisure groups has won for her admirahours at the family's beach cot- tion and affection. tage this summer.

is writing and making many new Park scout.

your calendar that Mondays and in the clubhouse lounge. . . Tuesdays after June 1 will be open house evenings with the your piano? You'll need it, and Mexican Players at the Little the- that ruffled taffeta gown in your ater in Padua Hills. I never tire closet, to wear to our California of the hilltop theater. Mount festival, which the Community Baldy in the background, . . . Players will give late this month auditorium by students. Bobby wind stirring the live trees and at Bowers' museum. Of which, stars lighting the white-arched more later. pathways. The Players' dream is to create a center for folk dancing and songfesting.

an garden is told in sixteenth I went last year to Riverside and cipal. century language in the current It's wonderful to see how much exhibit of rare gardening books good the federation is really do- automobile, and registers loud at the Huntington library. Make ing in its statewide work. your San Marino pilgrimage soon, though, if the subject intrigues you, for the book exibbit will parrot of the Montgomery family close March 15.

21 Students In W.C.T.U. Contest

Twenty-one students in four groups at Julia Lathrop junior high school contested in a silver medal contest sponsored by Santa Ana Women's Christian Temperance union yesterday at 10:30 a. m. in the school building.

Mrs. Amy B. Evans, W. C. T. U. president, presented a silver medal and a crisp dollar bill to each of the four group winners, Grace

Mrs. C. D. Hicks, temperance medal contest director, who arranged the contest, is planning a gold medal contest for sometime students will be invited to this contest.

coaching the saudents.

Superintendent H. G. Nelson called the meeting to order. Miss Ann Ulseth played a preliminary march air on the piano.

to take home to her players' Mrs. Herbert Hill (Sara Hales) group . . . Mary Cianfoni, grown looks 'stremely nice in a gray slenderer and glamorous, saying boucle suit which contrasts her "hello" in the tiniest voice as the guilty young wife in the prize-A desert beige wool sweater winning play, "Clipped," done by was on Lolita Mead's needle when a Touchstone, U. S. C., group . . . last we saw her . . . Mrs. Don- Mrs. T. E. Stepheanson graciously noon round table, introducing frock, and later will begin to knit. the Players, Harry L. Hansen, and Julia Ann (Mrs. W. W.) Hyde the various speakers and coaches. Tributes to Mrs. Eleanor Harnois for her tireless efforts back-Jonquil yellow against her black stage that the "plays might go cup went home with the Touchstone players . . . Gladys Simpson Shafer and Mona Summers

"Try to create the old lady instructor, are busily planning their annual Roman banquet, Mrs. Albert larvey and Flor- your part in a play," counseled which this year will take place ence Brownridge, who've been Mrs. Gordon Lang of Scripps colboth done raw silks . . . the for- how her friends might look, what characteristic Roman manner have sweater for young Alice Priscilla what she would read. Make her

A red and white swim suit Mrs. found at The Barn among its poem, "Life Anew."

Mrs. C. V. Davis will soon have Watkins of Santa Ana Woman's Siemonsma, a yellow suit . . . Hel- completed her year as president "The Servant of the Priest," was able. . . Mrs. Garvin Hunter, socks scope and fine value of Ebell club Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet and and sweater for her golfing hus- is a task which cannot be over- in the afternoon. estimated . . . and Mrs. Davis has Another red swim-suit, for served her year with faithfulness,

> For Junior Ebell approaching Turning from needles to pens, election will mean the close of a . . the year has been friends in San Francisco, I learn- crowded with parties, trips, leced from her mother, Mrs. A. J. tures, discussion and the like . . . Criuckshank. Santa Ana misses a feature noteworthy has been \$100. Connie, a clever girl and a good each month's News Letter, ably edited by Louise Norton . . . Arthur Vale, Los Angeles' magician,

> > Is there a Spanish shawl on

How to construct an Elizabeth- to Hotel Del Monte, May 15-17.

We nominate Porto Rico, pet (Gertrude, Louise and Mrs. Vic- this initial column, I pause to say: tor) as the most traveled feath- "I hope you like to chatter! Meet Recollections of the one-act ered pet of Santa Ana. Porto Rico me again next week, and we shall of Europe, with France, Italy, Gertournament: the lovely Miss Bo- accompanies his owners in their see what we shall say."

TAB BUTTONS TRIM THIS KNIT DRESS



Here's a one-piece knit dress thats' a lovely and different version of the popular shirtwaist type. The outstanding feature is the tab button trim evident on the sleeves, pocket and belt. The pointed effect of the collar is carried out to the back where it ends in a deep "V" shape.

PEGASUS CLUB HAS PROGRAM SESSION, TALKS OF SPRING

Members of the Pegasus club noon in the home of Mrs. Charles "set-ups," the decay of a family lands.

berry blond Nancy Hoyle, now of Riverside, has a coral swim suit Santa Ana is fortunate to have ening." Mrs. George Monroe read But she succeeds in "Time Out exclusively from the British standmade by her mother, Julia such enthusiasm, such boundless a romantic poem, "Love in Bloom." of Mind" (Macmillan) because she point, omitting much of the dessert course. The business sesenergy and real talent as are Holy Lash Visel read a lively makes her Kate, the girl who went "color" and "background" in order sion before the program was held

scribed "The Spring Wardrobe" in stern and rockbound patriarch, is follow suit; the numerous photo- in Hollywood. Two hundred-fifty terhood will honor mothers of its

a poem. gram.

Lenhart and Mrs. Josephine Peck, possible to draw, someday, a mumother and sister of the hostess, were guests.

1000 Throng Fete At Jefferson

Jefferson P.-T. A. carnival yesand parents, netting more than over-strained athlete.

of blue and gold, and scattered beach umbrellas made a gala set-If you like gaiety and song in will pull rabbits from hats at ting. Miniature palm trees well and not too sentimentally the Mexican manner jot down on Tuesday's general junior meeting, framed the background for a white elephant booth. Corsage and candy girls in festive aprons and hats displayed their wares on decorative trays.

After supper at the school an evening program was given in the gay, frothy and only dull because Jacobs was master of coremonies. New officers were introduced

protest if left alone too long while they pay social calls.

Having splashed bravely into

ABOUT NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

to the Fortune mansion, grew to to get the facts into the book.

Mrs. Frank Was' Easter play, too believable; Nat is only pass- son club motored to La Jolla yesterday to attend the southern district of Santa Ana Valley Ebell. To
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day to attend the southern distri explanation of an old maid who Elliott O'Donnell (Dutton): about grams made by Miss Mary Louise A dessert course was served late should have been a wife. She lives the Gray sisters, and other curi- Wallace of Santa Ana chapter, for the reader, and the reader ous and grisly matters calculated entertinment centered around the

sician who is not an ethereal, delias strong as oxen—they have to Section to Hear

be. The temptation is of course, Music, Reading who match the vaporous strands of tone which flutter hearts in sentimental passages; the chances Connie (Constance) Cruickshank happy year led by Betty Palmer terday at the school attracted a chap who wrote those lovely are very good, however, that the crowd of more than 1000 children chords will outlast the average

Thumbnail Reviews done, with interesting sidelights on horsey England.

"Pantoufle," by Frederick Jackson (Knopf): a book about an irresistible young man who gigolos his way from boudoir to boudoir: it has too many scenes of the same kind in it.

"Must We Fight In Asia?" by by Mrs. Malcom Macurda, who Nathaniel Peffer (Harpers): it A note to clubwomen: state fed- turned over the president's gavel looks to Mr. Peffer as if our groweration convention time is grow-ing apace. Try to make the trip president's pin was given Mrs. Japan's obvious intention of keep-Macurda by Aubrey Glines, prin- ing most of it for herself are like- her birthday, a beach party was 1909," he writes.

Very Serious "Redirecting Education," edited a birthday cake were planned for members; special program. by Rexford Guy Tugwell and Leon the honoree. H. Keyserling (Columbia): sec- The hostess committee including man's club—Business followed by Thursday when they journey to the ond volume of a survey of great ed Mrs. Rufus Bond, Mrs. J. M. book reviews by Mrs Mabel Parker dam on the Colorado river. value to educators; this one treats Titchenal, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. Faulkner, 7:30 p. m. in home of Arrangements for the trip are bemany and Russia noteworthy be- and Mrs. Robert Steinberger. Palm, Orange.

were entertained Thursday after- fy one of the oldest of novelistic definite social objectives in those program session of Beta Sigma Hear Philharmonic, City Superintendent of Schools suit Betty Rowland hopes to fin
Mrs. Eleanor Northcross with Brisco, 421 East Bishop, at a pro
dynasty. Other burdens she bears "A Torch to Burn," by Alan of Miss Beulah May, sorority Frank Henderson, Principal D. K. ish before the season ends . . . a serene smile of welcome for the yestern and red and visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. shout the gram of original writings centered write a shout of the gram of original writings centered write a Hammond, Vice-Principal W. M. salmon pink sweater and red and visiting players' groups . . . Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Mrs. Stephenson told of the opdone of late; it is a first-person to done of late; it is a first-person to don

the 25 years of George's reign told Ana Community Players.

"Strange Cults and Secret So- were initiated. Mrs. Justus Birtcher and Mrs. knows ner. Kate and the Maine to make the hackles rise; you'll symbolism and ideals of the sosuspect your maiden aunt after rority and plans for a busy sum-

rangement of the sonato.

leader, will call the section meet- Joe Harless. ing to order at 2 p. m.

Party at Newport Planned for

Surprising Miss Elsie Carter younger set, & p. m. Country clubhouse. Japan's obvious intention of keep- Spurgeon sixth grade teacher, on ly to bring trouble; "the Far East to have been given today at the

Plans Trip By Leader To Cabin of P.-T. A.

Mellin will be assisting hostesses. A 12:30 p. m. luncheon is planned. Club members will respond to Attended by 2000 children, the roll call by naming favorite roses. charity show given last Christmas "The Planting and Care of Zinnias." Mrs. Mason Yould will discuss "Flower History."

Entertains At Party

Mary Swass and Miss Lulu B. Fin- city-wide choice for P.-T. A. day ley are sharing honors this after- ence was held in October, 1934, noon at a bridge tea in the Doris preceded by a summer round-up Kathryn tearoom. Guests include health examination of pre-school a group of Santa Ana and Los An- children. geles friends of the trio.

tainment planned.

the hostesses chose flower tallies mates have been published this in miniature flower basket motif, year under Mrs. M. W. Hollingsand a large basket of iris on the worth, and Monday broadcasts on mantle in the tearoom echoed the child welfare or organization work theme. A two-course luncheon will have been broadcast over KREG, onclude the afternoon.

De Molay Alumni To Have First Annual Dance

The first annual spring inforning at 8:30 o'clock in the Pali- wrote for the state P.-T. A. maga-

sades club of Corona Del Mar. zine. Chairmen for the occasion include Roy Wheeler, arrangements; George Mathew, publicity; John Santa Anans to Leave Birk, music, and Richard Bradley, tickets and flowers. Mr. and By Motor May I Mrs. Harry Fink will chaperone For Minnesota

the dance. The chapter plans a regular so-

Theater Discussed By Guest Speaker

The little theater was discussed visit friends and relatives. by Mrs Terry E Stephenson. Rachel Field is trying to revivi- cause education is directed toward guest speaker last evening in the Phi literary sorority at the home Tibbett Concert

done of late; it is a first-person the husband-wire-mistress the chronicle, which is dangerous, and it contains a musical genius, and ern, and so is the twist.

The husband-wire-mistress the portunity for sen expression be found in little theater activities. She brought echoes of the noon to hear Otto Klemperer discontinuous controllers.

Miss Dorothy Lindsey served a in Miss Lindsey's home on South P. E. O. Chapter

tended, and after dinner pledges program Monday in the Doris

mer season were features of the banquet, it was said

15 Tables Played At Final Party

Sonata" by Mrs. Ernest Crosier play at the Elks club ladies' clos- Jack Fisher chapter No. 23, Dis-Phillips and playing of Beethov- ing party of the season yesterday abled American Veterans of the en's "Kreuzer Sonata" by Ollimae afternoon in the Elks clubhouse. World War, was announced today. Enlow (Mrs. Harry Mathews) and Contract awards went to Mrs. Earl Fraser will feature the pro- H. P. Pearson and Mrs. Howard vice commander preceded Mrs. gram at the meeting of Santa Rapp and auction to Mrs. F. B. Laub's selection for the executive Ana Ebell modern literature sec- Allaire and Irs. Roy Langley. post. She will succeed Mrs. Mary Booths decorated with festoons and gold and scattered Ernest Lewis (Dutton): a race thews' home on North Main miniature May pole, Mrs. Elmer 25 per cent increase in member-Sullivan, Mrs. Clyde Walker and ship over state and national de-Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Fraser Ars. Perry Lewis poured. Host- partment quotas. will play a violin and piano ar- esses for the day were Mrs. R. E. Walker, chairman, Mesdames C. Escher Kemper, senic: vice com-Mrs. L. A. Chenowet, section V. Davis, Harvey Gardner, and mander; Mrs. Edna Brown, junior

Social Outlook TONIGHT

Tux and Gown-First formal dance for this new club of the Miss Lydia M. Fisher and Mrs. younger set, & p. m. in Santa Ana

MONDAY Chapter AB of P. E. O. Sistertoday is where Europe was in Newport cabin of Mrs. Forest hood—Luncheon at 1:00 p. m in Visit Parker Dam Doris Kathryn tearoom, compli-Presents from the students, and menting the mothers of chapter

Garden Club Record Made

Santa Ana's Garden Study club Tuesday brings new control to will make a pilgrimage next Fri- the City Council of Parents and day to the W. D. Baker cabin, Teachers but the contributions of Forest of Arden, in the Santiago its retiring president, Mrs. W. E. canyon, to be guests of Mrs. Ora R. Crawford, have established a brilliant two-year record which Mrs. M. E. Geeting and Mrs. H. will live on in the annals of the organization.

Mrs. Ethel Durbin will discuss netted \$800 in food, clothing and toys, distributed by local units. Membership since 1933, when Mrs. Crawford was initiated, has grown from 703 to 1288 persons. Ten Hostess Trio associations have increased to 14. Founders' day luncheons were innovated and have become annual affairs since February, 1934. The first council school of instruction

was held last August. October marked the first presidents' and principals' luncheon to be held. Miss Josephine Arnoldy, Miss Tuesday was established as the in Santa Ana. A health confer-

To aid association presidents, a Contract bridge was the enter- procedure manual was prepared by each head for perpetual use in For their bridge appointments the chapter. Weekly film estiunder supervision of Lorene Croddy Graves, music chairman. An autumn festival built around a historical theme was held in Bowers' auditorium. Study groups of pre-school children and parental education were organized under

leadership of Mrs. Newell Moore. Previous to her term as council mal dance of the Orange county president, Mrs. Crawford served chapter of International DeMolay as district program chairman, alumni will be held Thursday eve- local program chairman, and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans of cial program for members and 430 South Sycamore are making preparations to leave about May 15 by motor for their former home in Minnesota, where they still

have farm interests. The Santa Anans plan to be away for two months, and will

Mrs. Stephenson told of the op-Holmes Bishop, Mrs. Andrews in a matinee concert at the Shrine

auditorium.

Chapter AB of the P E O Sisless credible; Nat's sister is not graphs are by Mr. Tomlinson's Southland chapter members at a 1 p m. luncheon and

> Kahtryn tearoom. The program is to be in the "Mothers' day" manner.

HEAD GROUP

Mrs. Pearl Laub's election to commandership of the 1935 offi-Reading of Tolstoy's "Kreuzer Fifteen tables of bridge were in cers of the women's auxiliary,

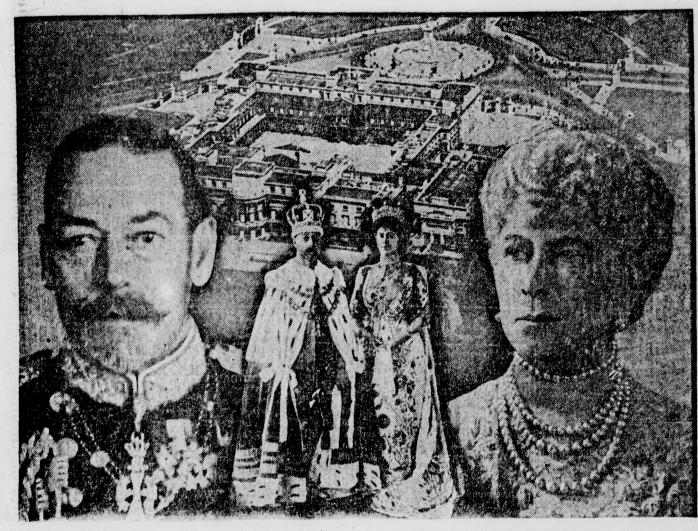
Two years' experience as senior

Her staff will include Mrs. vice commander: Mrs. Mable Bryan, chaplain; Mrs. Margarite Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Fisher, state executive committeewoman; Mrs. Ella Pickard, alternate state executive; Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. Hazel Chittenden, Jean Gaddis, local executive com-

City Councilmen To

The Metropolitan Water district will be host to members of the Orange county Stanford Wo- city council next Wednesday and secretary of the district.

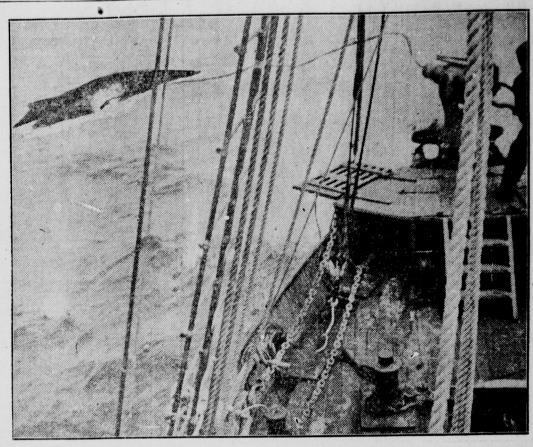
HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES-AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA



25TH ANNIVERSARY—The silver jubilee of King George V of En an marking the completion of 25 years of sovereignty, will open on May 6, the anniversary of his coronation, with the king journeying in procession to St. Paul's cathedral to give solemn thanks. A recent portrait of King George is shown (left) with Queen Mary's jubilee portrait (right). Center, the king and queen are shown at the time of the coronation. Buckingham palace is pictured in the background. (Associated Press Photos)



GROWS UP—That old story about putting a flat stone on a young-ster's head to keep him from growing so fast might apply to Baby Leroy, above, movie starlet. It was not so long ago one saw him riding in a baby carriage in pictures, but here he is almost ready to—well, break into your heart again.

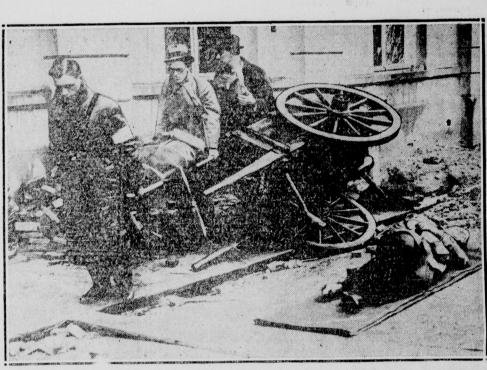


HARPOON BURSTS IN WHALE—This unusual photograph shows a harpoon bomb exploding in a whale in the Bering sea. On the other side of the gunner, the whirling line can be seen, tying the whale to the ship in a death grip. The white flash on the side of the whale is the bomb explosion, which spreads the 150-pound harpoon so the whale cannot escape. (Associated Press Photo)



LARGEST—Here is the world's largest mirror, 100 inches in diameter, after it received its reflecting coat of aluminum and as it now appears at Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena, Calif. The mirror, for use in the giant telescope, is said to assist mankind in peering farther into infinitude than ever before. Dr. John Strong of the California Institute of Technology, is shown inspecting the new coating.

Sylliason and Charles Brown, Seattle City Light emologes, down from the roof of the Lake Union generating plant after they had been trapped by flames. Damage to the plant was estimated at \$50,000. (Associated Press Photo)



THEY FELL LIKE FLIES—At least that is what defense officials tried to make the citizens of Arnham, Holland, suppose, when exercises to train them in event of an air attack were held. The town was completely darkened and the cruel reality of war was simulated in many phases. This picture shows Red Cross workers carrying away the "wounded."



RESIGNS—Constable S. E. Stowe of Pike township, New Lexington, Ohio, who has resigned on the grounds that he cannot bring himself to evict poor folks who cannot pay their rent. "I'm almost as poor as a church mouse myself," he says, "and I need the fees. But it will never be said of me I evicted anyone who would pay his rent if he could get work."



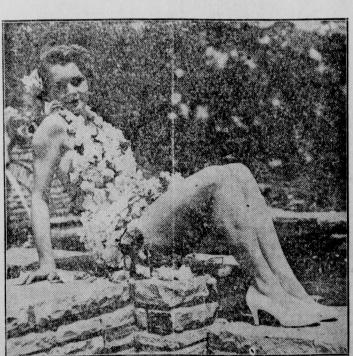
FESTIVAL RULERS—When the traditional Ka-oo-yit ceremonials are held in connection with the Lewiston, Ida., Cheery Blossom festival May 10 Mary Bell Bennett (left), 18, a blue-eyed blonde, and Naomi Spalding-Poweke, attractive Nez Perce Indian maiden of 17, will rule over the celebration. Miss Bennett will be queen of the blossom festival and the Indian girl will reign as princess over the ancient Thanksgiving-in-the-spring celebration of Idaho Indians. (Associated Press Photo)



OPENS DRIVE—If this young miss asked you to buy a poppy, what would you do? Probably just what President Roosevelt did in his office in the White House when he opened the annual poppy sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Here he is seen receiving the first poppy from 5-year-old Charlotte Louise Biddle of Eaton Rapids, Mich. The annual sale is to raise funds for relief work among veterans and their families.



NEW AIR ROUTE—Pilot S. T. Timmerman inaugurated the overnight schedule between Chicago, Ill., and Seattle, Wash., in a flight from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. Just before the takeoff Ethel Thorsen (right), a dancer, turned over an air express shipment to Timmerman. (Associated Press Photo)



READY FOR ROSES—Betty Talbot gives a preview of what she will wear at the Santa Rosa, Calif., rose carnival. It's a bathing suit of roses. (Associated Press Photo)



ACCUSED—Carl Rettick (above) accused of participation in the \$129,000 Fall River, Wis., mail robbery, is shown in Providence, R. I., after his surrender in New York. Some of the stolen money was found in a home in which he lived in Providence. (Associated Press Photo)

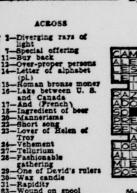
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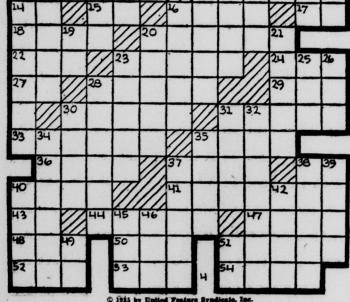
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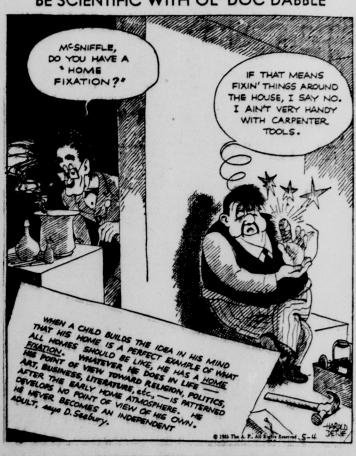
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By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

Now, How Can He Do That!!



MY LAND!! WELL, YOU JUST TROT RIGHT BACK AN' TELL HER IT'S POST-PONED PERMANENTLY! INDERSTAND SO I TOLD HER IT WAS POSTPONED FOR ANOTHER WEEK!

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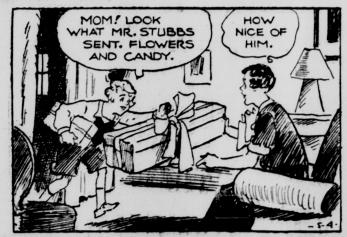
By HANK BARROW



OH BOY! WITH A LOOK THAT WOULD PIERCE ARMORED STEEL,
PINKEY FROZE HIS "FIANCEE" WITH A STACCATO-LIKE REPLY TO
HER QUESTION - SHE SWAYED FOR THE MOMENT, THEM,
REGAINING HER COMPOSURE, SHE SWEPT FROM THE ROOM! CONT'D)



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



HEY DAN YOU GAVE ME MORE THAN MY SHARE!

MAY 88 STARVIN'- BUT I AIM

Trouble Ahead AND HERE'S AND SOME KIDS SOMETHING IN WERE MEAN TO ME. THE PAPER ABOUT THEY YELLED "FIGHT MANAGER HO-HO" MR. STUBBS BEING AT OUR AT ME. HOUSE.

A Guardian Angel



DICKIE DARE

AS THE STEADILY DWINDLES

WELL DICKIE, IVE HEARD POLITER SPEECHES, BUT YOU'RE FACING YOUR TROUBLES LIKE A MAN! — I HAVE A PROPOSAL! — LETS APPOINT LILY TO RATION OUT OUR FOOD - WE CAN TRUST HER TO THE





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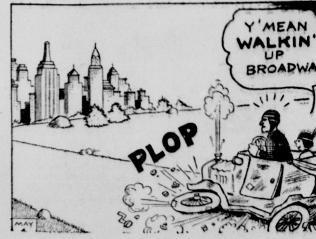
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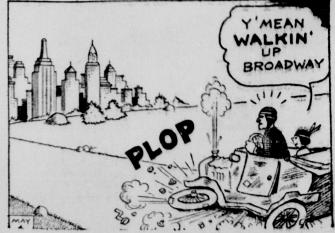
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Sammy Cordeiro, 21, Newport Beach; Iuanita Leatherwood, 16, Costa Mesa. John Hernandez, 22, Concha Maldojedo, 17, Redondo Beach.
Jack F. Covert, 30, Sylvia F. Balser, 2, Los Angeles.
John C. Henderson, 38, Carmen Garia, 32, Los Angeles.
Dr. Lee Ro. Simmons, 31, Nora os Angeles. e Ro: Simmons, 31, Nora , Long Beach. C. Kemp, 26, Josephine Erkin S. Page, 24, Florence E. 19, Whittier, Diaz, 24, Beatrice Delgado, 23,

Intentions To Wed

William C. Schultz. 21, Ruby G. Davis, 19. San Bernardino.
Robert P. Mitchell, 32, Long Beach; Laura E. Thomas, 31, Los Angeles, Pete C. Lara, 21, Eather Hernandez, 18, Wilmington.
Charles Celmer, 57, Frances Clark, 44, Andrew Brower, 15, Los Angeles. Lames W. Webb, 22, Lois Smothers, Ames W. Webb, 22.

Maywood,
Melvin E. Jeglum, 49, Hollywood;
ssie A. Dyer, 46, St. Louis, Mo.
Orloff T. Gould, 35, Ann Lutton, 34.

Shu-Huntington Park.
Lionel A. Mason. 21, Gladys A. Shu-man, 22, Los Angeles.

Births

Armstrong—to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Armstrong, 1919 South Main Street, Senta Ana, a deughter, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 3.

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May 2nd, 1935 Lots 15 & K of Tct 975.
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1st Natl Bk S. A. to Hiram Whisler et al Lot 3 Blk 1 Tet 70.
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Colonia Mutual Water Co. to T. G. & T. Co. Tr pt Lot 15 Tract No. 534.
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Tct '878.

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Emerson Lot 13 Blk 3 Laguna Hts.
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et ux Lot 13 Blk 3 Laguna Hts.
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M. McLaughlin pt Lot 4 Blk 20 Tct 86.
Ist Natl. Bk. S. A. to S. A. Mtg. &
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Johns Mansville
Kennecott

Socony Vac
So P R Sug
So Cal Edison
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Standard Brands
Standard Gas & El.
Standard Oil Cal
Standard Oil N J.
Studebaker
Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulp
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Market Roundup

Stocks firm; sugar shares lead quiet

rally.

Bonds steady; low priced issues in demand.

lemand. Curb higher; utilities firm. Foreign exchanges quiet; gold cur-encies higher. Cotton steady; trade and commission

ouse buying. Sugar higher; commission house buy-

Coffee lower; European selling.
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L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES. Saturday. May 4. (AP--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs for week 650; 10-25 lower; top, 9.40; bulk, 8.60-9.25. Cattle for week 4600; steady to 25 lower; fed heifers, 9.50; bulk grass and short fed steers, 7.60-9.00; short fed heifers, 8.60; grass heifers, 7.75 down; cows, 5.00-6.75. Calves for week 1250; steady; top vealers, 11.50; calves, 7.00-9.00. Sheep for week 1900; fully steady; spring lambs, 6.50-7.25; shorn lambs, 5.75; ewes, 25 lower at 2.50-3.35. By HAM FISHER

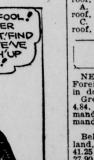
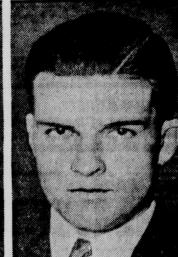


FIGURE IN TRAGEDY





Only the decision of pardon officials stands between Robert Allen Edwards (right), young "American Tragedy" slayer and his execution in the electric chair May 6. George McKechnie (left), father of slain Frade, told the penden board he will not chiest if it "sees fit" to com-Freda, told the pardon board he will not object if it "sees fit" to commute the youth's sentence to life imprisonment.

The coal engineers' helper, who called himself a "ladies' man," is under sentence to be executed under sentence to be executed May 6. He was convicted last October of blackjaking his neighborhood "girl friend" so he could hood "girl friend" so he could marry Margaret Crain, an East

Eurora, N. Y., music teacher.

Freda's father, George McKetchnie, also a mine worker, has
told the Pennsylvania pardon
board that he will not object if
the board "sees fit" to commute
the sentence to life imprisonment.

At the close of the trail, a jury Eurora, N. Y., music teacher. the board "sees fit" to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

-a sensation in Edwards' trial-"indicate a deranged mind." Bobby and Freda were neigh-

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (A)—Absorbed in love novels, Robert Allen Edwards, youthful "American Tragedy" slayer of Freda McKechnie, waits with apparently with Freda.

Crain. They planned to be married. Edwards quit school and upon his return to the mining community again "kept company" with Freda.

Last June she told him she was

little concern for alienists to say whether he should die in the elecof a hasty marriage. A few nights before Freda was to become Edwards' bride, they went for a swim in Harvey's lake, a nearby

water.

At the close of the trail, a jury Nine of the jurors who convicted Edwards, likewise will have no objections.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti has said the torrid letters Edwards sent the Crain girles Edwards paled for a minute,

mendation of execution.

Edwards paled for a minute, then asked for a cigarette. Pennsylvania's supreme

bors in Edwardsville. But at ruled against a new trial and the Mansfield Teachers college, Edwards fell in love with Margaret board.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May | exchange, commenting on the mar-4. (A)—Declining sharply for the ket as a whole, says: second week, California oranges "The navel orange market is sold in the eastern auction centers much lower this week, although during the past week lost 46 to an average price per box of \$2.75. There were 99 cars more of or- will slightly exceed last week. anges sold during the past week in the auction centers than in the slightly, but that state still esti-

box of California lemons sold in the auction points declined 20 "With the movement about com-

in which the early valencias are being received. Prices are for the date are 6000 cars, or 44 per cent, most part well above the average ahead of the same date last year. received for navels. been in poor condition and quality as loose fruit in western markets.

of navels yet unshipped. Monday's sales in the auction oranges and allocated them as folmarkets were extremely heavy lows: average has gone off, and the of desert area grapefruit and 30 cars of central California grapeaverage for Friday was \$2.64.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

mates 2200 cars of oranges and Lemons followed the general lead of oranges, but did not lose the start of this week, and Florida so heavily. The average price per shippers expect to be moving fruit

cents to a weekly average of \$2.78. pleted, California will sell close to There were 3 cars more lemons 40,000 cars of navels as compared sold at these points this week than with 22,800 last year and 41 per cent above the past five-year avermain thing good about the age. There is a higher f.o.b. represent citrus market is the way turn average also. "Exchange sales of navels to

"It is estimated that 15 per cent Navels for the past week have of this week's prorate will be sold has slipped off noticeably. After The distribution committee of this week it is estimated that the California-Arizona citrus marthere will be less than 1000 cars keting agreement has set the coming weeks' prorate at 1400 cars of

and the average price per box for 150 cars of Southern California that day dropped 50 cents from navels; 575 cars of Southern Calithe average of the previous week. fornia valencias 675 cars of cen-Throughout the week the daily tral California valencias; 140 cars

The California Fruit Growers' fruit.

Grain Market the California Fruit Growers exchange, accompanied by other ex-Los Angeles harbor inspecting the BARLEYloading of five ships with Sunkist

Building Permits

The following building permits were granted by Building Inspector Sam Preble yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Webster. 818 South Main street, repairs, valuation \$50.

Frank Schmidt, 1211 North Parton, Feroof, valuation \$90.

Sylas Davis, 1021 Kilson drive, reroof, valuation \$50.

A. S. Milner, 1021 Kilson drive, reroof, valuation \$50.

C. F. Du Rail, 809 Bush street, reroof, valuation \$70.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Saturday, May 4. (P)—
Foreign exchange steady; Great Birtain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.84. cables 4.84. 60-day bills 4.82%; France demand 6.59½, cables 6.59½; Italy demand 8.23½, cables 8.23½.
DEMANDS
Belgium, 16.93; Germany, 40.24; Holland, 67.59; Tokyo, 28.57; Shanghai, 41.25; Hongkony, 59.20; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.75; New York in Montreal, 100.25.

Butter and Eggs

EXCHANGE MEN VIEW SHIPS LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May

4. (A)-The traffic committee of

change officials, spent today at

fruit. to have a single ship loading with four or five thousand boxes for Europe or the Atlantic seaboard. Today, four ships for Europe, the Jonna, Corrientes, Pacific President and Heranger, and one for New York, the Santa Paula, loaded 75,000 boxes of Sunkist oranges,

During the month of April, this year, the exchange exported to Europe over 400,000 boxes, which is half the annual export of many recent years.

of the traffic committee; R. L. Knox, Pomona; W. K. Beattie, Up-

land; . H. Harwood, San Dimas; R. L. Willits, Corona; E. M. Jochinson, La Verne, and Paul S. Armstrong, T. H. Powell, L. A. Strouse and H. J. Ramsey, Los Angeles, composed the inspection party.











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To Race Fans:

Speaking of the Kentucky Derby, (and some of the boys were) did you ever notice that at a track few of the humans show horse sense?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To J. Pluvius:

Step right up on the rostrum, young man, while I pin a gardenia to your lapel. You may have been an awful bum in 1933-34, but you came back like a champion this winter.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Fullerton C. of C.:

All of us Journalites greatly appreciated your pleasant and most unexpected resolutions of congratulations and best wishes addressed to this newspaper. And we're going to accept that invitation to come over. COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Pep Boys:

Your new automobile and accessory store in Santa Ana is another fine addition to the city's list of modern business houses. I am glad to see you and feel confident you will succeed here as you have in so many other Southern California cities.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Rev. O. Scott McFarland:

Scotty, you are soon to retire as president of the Rotary club, I am told. You have done a good job and you have made a lot of new friends who realize a smiling face usually is the reflection of a real Christian soul. As the boys says, you're a "regular feller," Scotty.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Journal Carrier Staff:

My hat's off to you! You've made a grand start, both in building up your routes and in getting deliveries started. Within another week, I feel sure, you'll know your respective territories thoroughly, deliver the houses without a miss, and have piled up another big gain in homes served.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the City Council:

How long must the streets of Santa Ana be kept in darkness? Are we not able to save enough some other way to give us better lights throughout the residential section. We're mighty law-abiding in this community but if ever a gang of stick-ups decided to come to town they'd like our dark streets.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To J. C. Horton:

Just a line to express my appreciation of you as a good neighbor. It was my privilege to meet you for the first time recently and later to chat with you at some length and to learn something of your hopes for Santa Ana. May I say that you typify my idea of what this country needs more of today? COL. V. ORANGE.

Your success in the speech and journalism department at Santa Ana junior college is deserving of much praise. Coaching the Dons to the Eastern conference debating title required hours of hard work. Now you are sponsoring a newspaper contest for Orange county preparatory schools—a novel idea and a worthwhile project for the junior college.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Henry I. Harriman:

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, you set out in a big speech four "recovery planks," of which this is part of No. 1: "An assurance that congress will adjourn soon.'

Might I suggest four "public happiness planks." The first one is: "An immediate cessation by high powered business leaders of the practice of telling the government to quit governing." I thank you,

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Bill Spurgeon:

May I congratulate you on the fine spirit evidenced by the chamber of commerce? As president of that organization you are showing fine leadership and Santa Ana is making friends that will be of lasting value. Also may I suggest that the meetings of the Coast Association be attended regularly by some of our chamber representatives. I happened to be present at one recently when Long Beach chamber officials and Long Beach newspapermen threatened to steal the show.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Our Legislators:

An old injustice is going to be righted if you pass the gas tax allotment change which the senate highway committee has recommended. This gives incorporated cities twice the revenue they have been receiving, or a half cent instead of a quarter cent per gallon.

The cities long have been grossly discriminated against. Their people have been paying a large share of the gas tax, building and maintaining their own streets, paying heavy taxes to build and maintain the country roads, and for a long while being shut out entirely from sharing in the gas tax revenues. Recently, they have been receiving the small dole of a quarter cent. Certainly, you should double this amount.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To City Street Department:

Some of you boys are getting careless about leaving trash boxes on the sidewalks at night. I was walking along Sixth street between Main and Bush the other night and ran smack into two boxes in the middle of the walkand I could see where I was going, too. I took the hide off of one knee and the language I used wasn't at all fit for the neighborhood I was in. The United Presbyterian church was just a few feet away.

COL. V. ORANGE.



Purely personal piffle: Nothing makes me feel so rich as eating caviar. The New York lady interesting me most as a personality is Rose O'Neil.



Two stories touching off an itch to be an active reporter again: Relief boon - doggling and the passing of the Kansas City courtesan,

Memorable wayside meal: Boiled New

o. o. McIntyre England dinner by candle-light in a 200-year-old England dinner nouse near Plymouth Rock. The handwriting of Gene Markey and Arthur McKeogh are almost identical. No one harmonizes words more ably than Rupert Hughes. Dale Carnegie's voice is smoothest over the radio.

About once a month I sit up straight in bed and screech: "Who's that?" I refuse to believe in spiritualism but won't fool around with an ouija board. Best named cocktail spot: The Weylin's Caprice Room. Judge Ben Lindsay makes one think of James M. Barrie.

Comedian who made me laugh loudest: Bert Williams in that cottony drawl telling about Martin. On grav sulky days I can make a typewriter say uncle. But grow moony in sunshine. Any morning I expect to pick up a newspaper and find Rae Dooley cracked up in a hard fall. I like to pronounce evocative.

My wife cannot break me of calling those uniformed outside men "door starters." Swingingest waltz: "Zwei Hertzen." I wouldn't sit opposite Kate Rice at dinner for anything. I'd rather read ads. in The Billboard than the average novel. Many persons who seem high hat are merely neurotic. I ettes all over the place.

touch our Central Park South build-up to make Leslie Howard coalition with republicans. the reigning matinee idol.

All styles are for the cocktail street who looks as though he'll last until he gets home. Kate Smith and Lanny Ross have what the persuaded to bolt is one of the street who looks as though he'll elements of a party easily can be persuaded to bolt is one of the street who looks as though he'll elements of a party easily can be persuaded to bolt is one of the supervisors today for the place as county game warden by Clyde Ewing, who proposes to take one-crat than he is, that's all." hour. I never see a Chinese on the it takes to be "radio personalities." greatest fallacies in politics. Jail for a few crooked lawyers, bilt child from her mother.

never a slight sip between. The the past 20 years. ballroom dancers I like to watch best were Maurice and Florence Walton. I usually simper "ves" when they inquire "Lemon or ome. That fluttery, mute hope- demnation of various of the key the party. lessness of Pauline Lord's makes my throat ache. The first big store ever visited was Mabley and Carew's in Cincinnati, and did I do some rubbering!

Gargle this real name awhile: Cora Quillie Quigg. We wonder how Nijinsky will feel if he regains reason and reads that biography his wife write about him? Gary Cooper is about the only movie actor progressing artistically. Just when you think America has got what it wants at last, the crowds begin cheering Hoover. Never knew a man who didn't wish he could play a banjo or accordion. The only opera I ever cared to hear the second time is Faust. And Ysaye struck me as the most accomplished violinist. I own the original of Percy Crosby's famous night scene in water colour of Rouen. It was there he swore

the enormous range of his mind on dinarily than does a rapid one. almost every conceivable subject. and stare. Most glamorous of = ters. Two modern writers with still in love with Gracie Allen, largo moves me to acute melan- crazy to have asthma. choly. I never go back to a place (Copyright, 1935. McNaught Syndicate) can find a rubber coat or gloves, citated.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"My father can cook, and he can work on a ship, and paint, and even wash windows. My mother says he's a jack-ass of all trades."

Right Wing Third Party Twenty-Five Not Taken Seriously Years Ago

TALK of a right-wing third party, in which old-line democrats could battle against what they regard as the dancould smack ermined snips who gerous policies of the Roosevelt administration, makes Davies and Neeley of the First step into elevators inhaling cigar- almost no impression in Washington.

When Governor Talmadge of . Georgia denounced Mr. Roosevelt measures proposed to congress by Dr. Charles Holzer's Scottie in as an extreme radical, and predict- Mr. Roosevelt. our town observes the traffic ed there would be a third and pre- Yet no one who really knows lights. Nothing so runty as New sumably more conservative ticket him expects him to leave the party. York's statuary after a stay in in the field in 1936, most experi- He is of that school which believes Fowler and Mrs. W. H. Lieurance clous minnow, strangles foe with

Europe. But they have nothing to enced politicians merely smiled. that the democratic party at its and little son will leave tomorrow half-nelson and toe hold! They could not picture Mr. Roose- worst is better than the republican for Plumas county, where Mr. Slaskyline. The ace independent of velt's chief critics within his own party or any independent movedogdom is the Sealyham. Connie's party, such as Senator Carter ment at its best. Inn show at the Palais Royal be- Glass, Al Smith and John W. gins the Harlemization of Broad. Davis, either supporting republiage as that other conservative way. Add publicity strains: The cans or going into any sort of democrat who recently was asked hosts at a charming little dinner

It just doesn't fit in at all with dent for reelection. the lessons of experience.

FEW LEADERS BOLT

It is quite true that party alle-

from income tax dodging. And strate that only a minor percent- may develop. worth \$200,000,000. Something else age of the whole body of voters For an entirely different reason,

* * *

The percentage among leaders is ate does hold special interest for a end last night. The run lasted about 36 hours, having begun at the Roosevelt strategists.

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The what's the matter with you?"

Made of. After Forcey finished about 36 hours, having begun at the opening of the institution my of the opening of the institution about 36 hours, having begun at the demanded angrily. "Here I is spend a lot of my time getting and a lot of my time getting and a lot of my time getting and a lot of my time and a lot of my tim

PARTY LOYALTY

Alternating Current System

Electric shock results when the safely.

rect current.

He is of the same spiritual linehow he could support the presilast evening in honor of Mr. Giibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

"Why shouldn't I?" he respond- Gilbert of Huntington Park. ed. "The fact that I don't approve of his temporary leadership has

LOOKS TO THE LEFT

judges and relief grafters would giance is not what it used to be; give a much needed up to respect still it remains the rule, not the left, where political anchor-

sickening: Keeping that Vander- shifts from one side to the other, however, the recent rise of a demoeven in times of political upheaval. cratic right-wing bloc in the sen- All Night and Day bank came to touch with him.

glasses of water at each meal but during the topsy-turvy changes of will bolt next year, but it is won- without abatement until the last it up. Haven't you any gratithat. dering how powerful they may be- caller had been met and dealt tude?" dering how powerful they may be caller had been met and dealt come in reshaping the "new deal" with. President Skinner stated legislative proposals this year.

Well, it's this way, Senator," The street on which Homer than the bank has only legislative proposals this year.

trict attorney I remember is Jer- than any other senator in con- leadership—so long as they stay in a week.

Feeling Well Today?

- Dr. Claud North Chrisman

body comes in contact with the But many things enter into the

flow of electricity between poles severity of the shock. Personal

current is the more severe.

of different resistance. As a gen-

nating currents are standing on a dry surface

of electricity are there is very little danger unless

Danger From Electrical Shocks | moment to be well grounded. If Less With Direct Than With the cycles were from 112-200, the current could be handled more

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert were

Application was made to the

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from sweating or rain, and the Dr. Chrisman one used in ordinary house lighting and for general use with household appli
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The forman one used in ordinary house of dry piece of clothing. Catch hold of an arm or leg and jerk him off the wire. If a bill to honor the memory of the Bank and the First National Bank

dinarily than does a rapid one.

The direct current flows only in is often severe. We are more like-They think of him as a profession one direction and does not cause ly to suffer prolonged contact with the respiration or of the central tive-born Americans, if they have blow their whistles and give the al wise-cracker. Most intriguing novel title: Bennett's "Riceyman house current, which usually car-Steps." Never knew anyone who ries 110-15 volts, if making only a throws the person clear of the by the muscular contraction caused sage of this act. . . . Because their the line, and then do not know has lived along a river who did not like to stand along the bank to a person if he happens at the like to stand along the bank to a person workstand on a dry surface and have tact is removed. That is one rea- House seeking a cooling drink great corner. twin dancing acts: The Dolly Sis- that introduces "celebrities." I'm his hands and clothing dry. son why the contact should be re- saunter over to the Senate and story at that corner, but the half That is the reason that instruct moved as soon as possible and is partake of its amply supplied reinteresting personalities are Maug- Doris Kenyon and Barbara Stan- tions for releasing a person from a one reason why the person who frigerators. Eighteen varieties of to stay here you better not tell it. interesting personalities are Maugham and Oppenheim. Handel's wyck. When a boy I was simply live electric wire say this: Stand receives a powerful current which mineral water are served at the Well, "git along, little doggie, git throws him clear can be resusSenate refrigerator."

Ingerators. Engineer varieties of well, "git along, little doggie, git throws him clear can be resusSenate refrigerator. on a dry board or paper. If you throws him clear can be resus- Senate refrigerator.

Lemon **Juice**

By Denys Wortman

Howdy, folks! A noted scientist declares people who eat meat are savages. He is wrong; they are either rich or lucky.

PRIZE WINNER! Hector T. Tapioca, of E. 8th street, is the week's winner of this department's Stranger Than Fic-

Mr. Tapioca reports that a Tustin Sheik called upon his sweetie last night, and the girl said: "Let's not go to a movie this evening; let's just sit here and talk with valley from Lemon Heights.

I just bit into one of the springs.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

THE AMERICAN TREND Prices soaring. Faces lifted. Hands up.

YE DIARY Thys morning the good dame ple the better I like them. doth ask, "What do you want to eat for dinner tonight?" And I Well, what if Alan Revill did doth say, "No!"

And I do suggest, "How about

say, "No!"

say, "No!" And I do suggest, "How about

Anaheim today to attend a two- "YES!

J. H. Slaback and Mrs. Alvin Last-minute news bulletin: Swim-Slaback and little daughter, Lon mer at Balboa attacked by fero- and rummage sale conclusions has

The Merry Go-Round (Continued from Page One)

ance of power between France and

tions of the ordinances as com-

quit without explanation.

Smoky Mountains."

Washington. - After 12 years, MERRY-GO-ROUND

the bodies which went down with Idaho's Democratic Governor Ben without designation. It will afthe vessel will be interred in the Ress has his future political career ford a fine alibi when Homer and national cemetery at Arlington.
The bill providing for this has alwill oust Senator Bill Borah. Then but it's worth trying—but not ready passed the house and was n 1940 he will succeed President more than once.

Roosevelt. . . And that is not all. After Ross has retired from the It takes half a day to sing the of electricity are there is very little danger unless urged the election of senators by the voltage is quite high. If the direct vote of the people. corporations to report announced profits of \$19,400,000 as against take a blood test I send him to my The alternating ground is wet, the shock is much catch hold of the person with it. \$15,100,000 for the same period barber. Wear rubbers, if possible. Use a last year. This is a gain of 29 Fourth street. Montgomery-

off drinking, years ago.

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The duration of contacts the wire than to be form the wire.

The standard provides that the form than than to get Bugs Baer talking around midnight. Few realize ing current causes more shock or- do with the degree of shock. Pro- Death from electric shock may Illinois' Representative Church has observed by chauffeurs and dis-

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SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With (Skinny) KIRVIN

En route: Committee meeting of busines men at Chamber of Comgrand prize, a free view of the merce. Discussion, civic progress. Thence to the coroner's office and thanks for that - he wasn't in. "Yeah," groaned Li'l Gee Gee at Over to the welfare department. a roadside tavern last night, "yeah, Another break. Curry on the way this is a spring chicken all right. to San Francisco in the welfare of those who are not doing so well. Through the corridor of the courthouse—the ol done that Chris Mc-"Yes, sir, our little boy has been Neil built. Stop signal vs. me at trained to eat everything that is Joe Back's office. Released after put before him. Why, that little a confidential conference over Dr. shaver would just as soon eat Cushman's visit to Santa Ana. spinach as ice cream or candy!" Avoidance of the county jail but nothin' agin' Sheriff Jackson. Hike A Laguna Beach naturalist to oJhn Knox's place of business. states that the hippopotamus has Someone must have tipped him to no equivalent for a kiss. Well, we my presence. He wasn't in. Lunch never did think a hippopotamus time and no lunch. Let's seewould care to kiss a hippopota- wasn't it the White House chator chatter-who said times were better? All right; when do I eat?

> In a colloquy with a friend something was said about the enchantment of distance. Do you know there is something to that. The farther I get from some peo-

do reply, "How about some knack- send wedding invitations to Tuswurst mit sauerkraut?" And she tin without sufficient postage, and doth say. "No!" disappoint guests? It probably disappoint guests? It probably won't happen again. It has been gefulltefisch?" And she doth say, be broken, but postal employes are reluctant to take any chances And I do query, "How about some bouillabaisse?" and she doth doth tions." There may be liberties ay, "No!"

And I do ask, "How about some with legislative laws and regulations, but Uncle Sam has both wiener-schnitzel?" And she doth eyes open when it comes to obedience with the ones he adopts.

a little Russian bortsch?" And she doth say, "No!"
And I do ask, "Do you want me American thought becomes compa-Methodist church went over to to keep quiet?" And she doth yell, rable to that of our forbears for independence and self-reliance; in other words when we get our feet on the ground. This aerial political performance, fragmentary thought, made a bum out of a nation that has been notable for its sanity and serenity. Maybe a halt is good for us, but most folk I talk to think we ought to get goin' again.

> The sign painters and dentists are about the only ones left to memoralize the gold standard.

Merlin Forcey tried to give me to a machine which synchronizes to variable degrees the distributor head, advances and retards, half the fines collected for viola- GRIZZLED Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar, of Tennessee, is telling one on himself.

—or maybe it's the driver. Then he took me by the hand and led Plagued for months by a hill- me to a testing machine that oper give a much needed up to respect still it remains the rule, not the for law. America's most sickening spectacle of greed—Andrew Mellon forced to defend himself mellon forced to defend himsel ussociation.

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Irked at this apparent lack of appreciation, McKellar got in touch with him. The percentage among leaders is ate does hold special interest for an end last night. The run lasted "What's the matter with you?" anism as true as the material it is

THE case of Senator Glass is Upon that point there is serious speculation, for most of the disamount, he said, he is appreciate what you did for me. Seculation, for most of the disamount, he said, he is appreciate what you did for me. Seculation, for most of the disamount, he said, he is appreciate what you did for me. Seculation, for most of the disamount, he said, he is appreciate what you did for me. Seculation, for most of the disamount, he said, he is appreciate what you did for me. The only New York dis- ably has used stronger language senters occupy strong positions of confident will be regained within miss the Spring courtin' in the sleep, at the present time is without a label. It used to be a continuation of Cubbon. Now it's a the ill-fated Maine is to be removed from Havana harbor and ACCORDING to friends whom he has taken in on the secret. has taken in on the secret, neer McBride to leave the street

what if she is a blond?

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